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THE CITIZEN.

Educational Number
Ten Pages

VOL. V.

A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1903.

One dollar a year.

NO. 24

IDEAS.

A teacher is not a taskmaster.
A fine house does not of itself make
a good home.
Good cheer is the heart's constant
springtime.

TAKE NOTICE.

Winter Term begins Wednesday,
December 16.

Read our new serial story "Spanish
Peggy," which begins in this number.
See announcements, pages 3 and 8.

This week we take pleasure in sub-
mitting an "educational number" for
your consideration. You cannot help
reading both the pictures and text of
our supplement, and it may lead you
to take the most important step of
your life.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

The condition of the Czarina is
causing alarm in St. Petersburg.

The floods in the Neva Valley in
Russia are the worst since 1824.

Emperor William of Germany with-
drew his offer of a cup for a trans-
atlantic yacht race in 1901.

Under the act of capitulation signed at San Domingo, a new President
will be installed February 27.

The German Antarctic exploring
steamer Gauss has returned to Kiel
after a successful expedition in the
vicinity of the South Pole.

The crisis in the condition of Alger-
on Swinburne, the poet, who has
been seriously ill in London, England,
with pneumonia, has now passed and
his friends hope for his recovery.

The Juntas at Panama lost no time
in ratifying the new Canal Treaty.
It has sent word to Minister Varilla
that the document will be signed
quickly and returned to Washington.

Thanksgiving day was celebrated
by American colonies in cities in var-
ious parts of the world. There was a
notable banquet in London, Eng-
land, at which W. J. Bryan was the
guest of honor.

The Chinese Empress Dowager has
made a vow to spend a large sum of
money for new temples and other
good works if her gods will aid her
in a satisfactory settlement of the
Manchurian question and the Kuan
Si Province crisis.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Gen. Regan, envoy from Colombia,
has arrived in Washington.

Francisco Manzana, commissioner
from Bolivar, arrived in New York
Thursday.

Fire at New Orleans destroyed the
plant of the National Biscuit Com-
pany, valued at \$225,000.

Five hundred policemen guarded
President Roosevelt while he attended
the funeral of his uncle in New
York Friday.

Madame Patti will make no con-
tract to sing for less than \$5,000 per
concert, and won't appear until she
gets the cash.

Grover Cleveland, in the Brooklyn
Eagle, says that his determination
not to again become the nominee of
his party for the presidency "is unal-
terable and conclusive."

Senator Newland's resolution asking
Cuba to come into the Union has
been the subject of several debates
in the Senate. The republican Sena-
tors Lodge, Hale and O. H. Platt op-
posed the resolution.

Congress is still in extra session
because of the attempt of the Sena-
tors to postpone the vote on the
Cuban reciprocity bill until December
16, and because of Speaker Cannon's
determination that Congress shall not
adjourn until it has taken action on
the measure for which it was called
in extra session.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Mrs. W. P. Warren and Miss Mor-
ris were burned to death at Central
City, Ky.

Miss Irene Gibbs, of Sturgis, Ky.,
was burned to death. Her classmates
were her pallbearers.

Dr. W. C. Roberts, president of
Centre College, of Central University
died at his home in Danville Friday.

An effort to consolidate Kentucky
coal mines along the Queen and
Crescent is being made by J. S.
Stearns, of Ludington, Mich.

A big demand for Kentucky corn
has been created by the re-entrance
of Baltimore as a chief export city.
Immense shipments are being made
from Louisville at present.

H. Jarboe, who left Bardstown in
1838, has written to his brother, Basil
Jarboe, of Louisville, explaining the
absence of sixty-five years. He left
Kentucky under the mistaken belief
that he had killed a man.

ALL NEIGHBORS INVITED.
Grand Opening of Industrial Building.
Speaking in the Tabernacle Friday night, Dec. 4, and Saturday
at 10 A. M.
Inspection of Building and Machinery, Saturday from 8 to 10.
Distinguished Speakers from Abroad.
Good Music. An Uplifting Occasion.



A Great Sunday-school Gathering of Kentucky Pastors.

In December of last year a Pastor's Sunday school Institute was held in Louisville, Ky., that attracted favorable comment all over America. About 600 pastors and prospective pastors were in attendance and ten States were represented. This year, December 15-18, it is to be repeated on a much larger scale. Ten of our most noted Sunday-school workers, including Marion Lawrence, Int. Gen. Sec'y, Dr. H. M. Hamill, Dr. B. W. Spelman, and Mr. W. C. Pearce, will be present and make addresses. Surely no pastor can afford not to come. While the Institute is especially for pastors, all Sunday-school workers are invited and expected.

A rate of one fare plus 25c. for the round trip has been granted. Pastors will be entertained free, providing their names be sent in by Dec. 10, and we are recommending to Sunday-schools that they send their pastor and pay his way. They could not possibly make a better investment.

For program and full particulars address E. A. Fox, Room 19, Louisville Trust Bldg., Louisville, Kentucky.

A Promise Redeemed.

To the Entertainment loving and Lycéum supporting public, I have a word to say. Last spring I told Berea citizens and college students that the patronage given the Lycéum Course justified putting fifty dollars more into the course for this winter. More than that is being done. This ought to mean the best course ever given in Berea. I assure you that I believe every dollar is being wisely expended. Look at the magnificent list of attractions!

WILL RATIFY TREATY.

Panama, Nov. 27.—The Junta, composed of Jose Augustin Arango, Tomás Arias and Manuel Espinosa, held a meeting, all the ministers of state and councillors being present, and unanimously decided to ratify the canal treaty so soon as it is received here,

and authorize Minister Buna-Variela officially to communicate the Junta's decision to the United States government. The decision of the Junta was received with great joy throughout the Isthmus, without distinction of parties or classes. Rear Admirals Walker and Glass have been informed of the action taken by the junta.

STOP TRAIN TO RESCUE BOYS.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.—Engineer J. Cleveland of a Chicago passenger train on the Milwaukee road, rescued two boys from drowning in Lake Monona. The train was speeding across the lake when the engineer noticed the boys struggling in the water. Quickly bringing his train to a stop he cut the bell cord from its fastenings, threw it to the boys and pulled them ashore. They had been skating and broke through the ice. They were Philip Scoville and Harry Mueller, each aged 11 years.

Flowers, the Yodlers, and Burgess-Hunter Co., 25c. each; the other two 25c. each. Season tickets, \$1.—L. V. Dodge.

Lackey & Hamilton WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

Get Your
Money's
Worth

But not unless they deserve it. If there are worthier goods to be found elsewhere; if prices asked by others are lower than ours, quality considered, it is your privilege to profit by them, but facts prove that such is not the case.

We add something new each day in every line of merchandise we carry, and by keeping constantly in close touch with the large wholesale houses and factories we are enabled to secure the latest and best values at the lowest possible prices.

Our Dress Goods' Dept.

Is now complete, filled with the Newest Things in Black Goods and Novelties.

See our line of Fancy

Velvet and Wash Waistings.

They are beauties. Selling from 25cts. to \$1.00 per yard.

Be sure to examine our line of

Cloaks and Furs

Before making your selection. The Style, Quality, and Price will please you.

Yours to please, LACKEY & HAMILTON, Richmond, Ky.

Highest Quality.

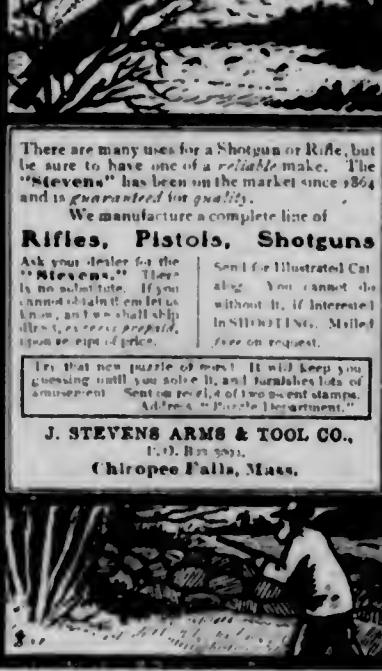
Ladies' Misses, and Children's Shoes, Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, Ladies and Men's Rubber Goods.

We have just added to our fall stock some very nobby suits for men and boys at prices that cause you to wonder how we do it.

Overcoats for men, Overcoats for youths,
Overcoats for boys.

Make your own price and we have a coat to fit you—the best for the money.

STEVENS



FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS
in Bulk or in Cans.

CELERY, CRANBERRIES, ETC.
Always on hand at

TELEPHONE JOE'S No. 58.

Joe's Corner, Richmond, Ky.

Our Millinery Stock

Includes the largest variety of the seasons newest and best styles in

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Headgear

now shown in Berea. No matter what price you wish to pay, we can please you.

Our long experience insures a well selected stock to choose from.

Mrs. A. T. Fish,
BEREA, KY.



AN OUTFIT
of eyeglasses or spectacles is not expensive, but the good it will do is incalculable.

Better pay the cost of a perfect outfit and get perfect satisfaction than try to save money by purchasing cheap glasses. They are never suitable.

We have modern high class instruments for

TESTING THE EYES

and can obtain accurate data which enables us to fit

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

that are suitable in every way.

Shoes for Women and equally celebrated makes for Men and Boys are found at

Rice & Arnold,

Richmond, Ky.

A Great Variety

—OF—

Christmas Novelties and Specialties

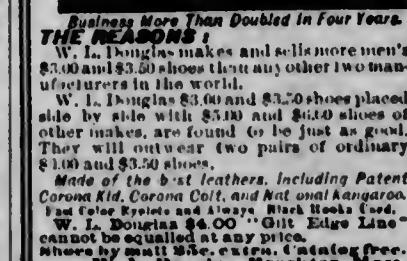
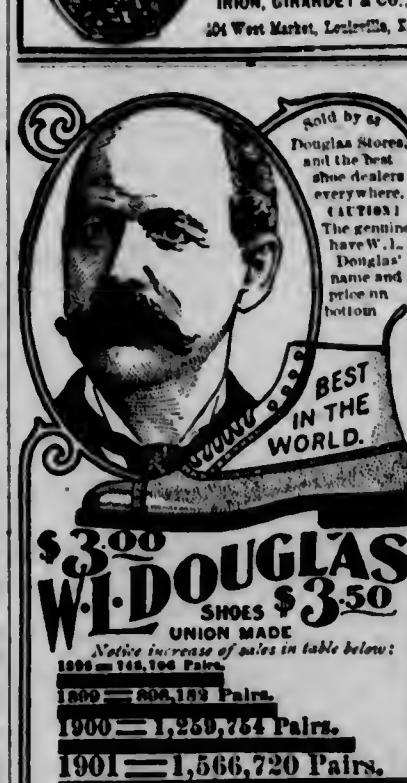
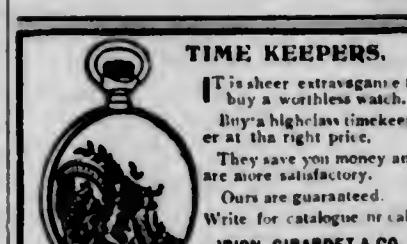
for useful and desirable Xmas presents may be found at

East End Drug Store.

DR. L. CORNEILUS

Physician & Dentist.

Office with Dr. P. Cornelius, Broadway St.
HARRIS, KY.
Hours for Dental Work, 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.



Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.
THE REASONS!
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes of other makers, are found to be just as good. They will sell for two pairs of ordinary \$1.00 and \$1.50 shoes.

Made of the best leathers, including Patent Corom Kid, Corom Calf, and Nubuck Kangaroo. Red Color Brim and Laces, White Stock Laces, etc. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Extra leather.

Open Every Day,

With a full supply of

BEEF, PORK or MUTTON

DAVIS' MEAT MARKET,

Opposite Bicknell & Early's. — Berea, Ky.

East End Barber Shop

North of Printing Office

Shave 10c; Hair Cut 15c

Shampoo 15c

Razors sharpened 15c to 25c

W. J. Bousman, Barber, Berea.

For sale by
R. R. COYLE, Berea

R. B. DOE, Proprietor

THE CITIZEN.

JAMES M. RAKER, Publisher.

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

DAY OF A THOUSAND YEARS.

"For a thousand years in thy sight are but a year; yet art thou past, and as a wall in the night." Psalm xc. 4.

And one star vanishes another.

The full stratosphere of a song.

Till the deeps of space glow with bright grace.

And echo in full strains.

And whirling out of the silence.

A world of worlds appears.

In an onward rush through the endless

hush—

And a day is a thousand years.

And one star sings to another.

And sun holds speech with sun.

While the drifting veil of vapor pale.

Shows another world again.

But the earth turns in a drowsing.

Or mark by a twilight fall.

The stars sing out when the years are gone.

And what are we, after all?

The words and the keeps and doings,

The joy and the dream and dread,

And the puny lives in the puny lives.

Where toll is done for bread.

A day, a night, and another.

A round of the spinning ball;

A sigh and a smile for the briefest while.

And where are we after all?

And one star calls to another.

A song we may not know;

Calls a distant sun to a living sun.

As the ages come and go.

And we mark time by a minute.

And soon over smiles and tears—

But the stars sing out when the worlds are gone.

And a day is a thousand years.

—Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE JOKE ON JOSE

BY LAWRENCE HENRY

(Copyright, 1885, by Lawrence Henry.)

HA HA HA, a good joke, indeed," laughed the gay Hernandez as he flashed his brilliant black eyes upon the face of his pretty companion. "And so you have promised that half-silly yokel Jose to be his wife. How the clown will squirm when he finds out what game the charming Bonita has been having at his expense."

Bonita laughed too and her voice was like the rippling of a brook while her oval face took on the innocent expression of an angel's. "Ah, it was such fun," she lisped. "I wish you had come with less noise, for then you could have seen him down on his knees here on the grass before me cooing my hand with burning kisses as he blithed out his gratitude at my acceptance of his suit."

For one moment the handsome face of Hernandez convulsed with an ugly scowl, then realizing the absurdity of it he responded with affected indifference: "Oh, well, the carees of even a shepherd would fill in the gap for some women."

"Why, you dear angel, can you think it was anything but sport for me? I could hardly keep my sides from bursting at his gawky exhibitions of tenderness." With this Bonita coquettishly entwined her velvety arm about his neck. "Does my noble Hernandez think I do not know the difference between a gentleman and a fool?"

"Parblem," was answered, pettishly, "I am almost as much a fool as he is to find in your playful pastime with such a numbskull anything to ruffle me." Then suddenly appreciating the proximity of his affectionate sweetheart he impulsively drew her closer and pressed her inviting lips with a fervid passionate kiss.

At this instant there was a rustle of the cactus bush near by. The leaves parted and exposed for a second a livid face, a pair of eyes that seemed to spit the venom of a snake. And then it was gone, but not before the lovers had seen, "Jose!" gasped Bonita.

"It looked like him," replied Hernandez, also somewhat ill at ease; "your joke has a quick turn," he continued, with returning good humor. They laughed again and proceeded with their billing and cooing.

It was in Sonora, that province of Mexico, famed in story and romance; where the glowing sun makes Lothario's or Othello's of the men; coquettes or nuns of the women. Hernandez was the son of the owner of a hacienda just out of the village. While his career had been a checkered one, he was considered the most eligible match in the valley. His amours were notorious and many a poor maid had cause to regret his condescension in choosing his favorites, but he was handsome, dashing, rich, and could resist.

However, Bonita was wise in her day. She was not the belle of the village for nothing. Though her father was merely a saddle maker her beauty, grace and wit gave her precedence over many higher born. She had a beautiful olive com-

plexion, big languorous black eyes and coral lips like Cupid. When Hernandez selected her as a conquest he found a tartar. Perhaps that is why he soon grew to really love her and offered his hand in marriage, and Bonita, coquette that she was really, gave her heart with her hand. Still with a nature such as hers she could not forego the opportunity to trifle with the emotions of the other sex, and when she found that poor Jose, a common peon, showed signs of an honest ardor, she led him on, until as a climax to her humorous caprice, she promised to be his wife.

Jose was by no means a weakling, because he lived so much of the time as a tender of sheep on the mountain side, or a fool because he was big, and brawny and uncouth. Nobody seemed to consider him seriously, however as he had never done anything for people to fear or revile him. He never disputed, quarreled or fought; did nothing but mind his own business, hence was regarded a simpleton and a coward. His love for Bonita was not known or he would likely have been made a butt of the village for his presumption, but with all his dog-like devotion he managed to have no one understand but his heart's idol.

After the episode in the shade of the cactus just narrated, Jose was not seen again in the town. Hernandez and Bonita told with much humor and gusto the rich joke on Jose and the townspeople laughed with exceeding glee at a joke that was a joke.

The time for the nuptials of the happy pair drew near. The marriage of the son of Don Elizerez del Pio, the wealthy ranchero of the valley, to a humble maid, even were she the belle of the village, was an event, indeed. Preparations on a scale never before known were made for the happy occasion. Bonita's humble neighbors combined their forces with the purpose of showing a gentleman that it was not only the great ones who could do things right. And the expectant bride, what happy days they were for her in all the tumult of making ready.

Finally the momentous day arrived. The ceremony was to be performed in the little church with extraordinary pomp and dignity. There were decorations, bridesmaids, flower girls galore. A bishop had been sent for, but he had sent word he was ill, so the old Padre



BONITA WAS THE FIRST TO REACH HIS SIDE.

secured a new cassock for the service. At last the hour drew nigh. High noon was the culminating minute. Assembled before the little church door, the merry crowd was at highest tension in anticipation. No one would enter until the bridegroom made his appearance. He was to ride his horse from the hacienda unaccompanied, a custom of the province. It was almost 12 o'clock, but no Hernandez. The venerable Don was there and likewise other members of his family, and all they waited. The hour passed; Bonita, with anxious face and all bedecked in bridal robes, climbed a little mound near by to look afar. Suddenly she clasped her hands in joy. In the distance, way out on the mountain slope, she saw a horse with a rider coming and then the crowd saw and a shout went up. Nearer and nearer it came, but how slow for an impetuous bridegroom!

Soon they could distinguish. It was Hernandez' horse and then they could see Hernandez himself. But why did he walk his horse and why in such deep meditation?

Bonita was the first to reach his side stretching her hand eagerly up to his. Suddenly she recoiled with a shriek of anguish. The horse stopped, the crowd seemed awe-struck; nobody moved. It was the old Padre who stepped forward to the silent rider. One glance told him. Hernandez was dead. Propped in the saddle by some ingenious device the horse had carried a corpse to the wedding.

Looking closer the priest saw pinned on the breast of the lifeless man a scribbled bit of paper. There was a single line in poor Spanish. Somebody cried out: "Read it aloud."

The priest read: "This is the joke on Jose."

OPINION OF AMERICAN WOMAN.

English Writer Holds Her a Dangerous Anarchist and Sees Danger to Civilization.

American woman is declared to be a dangerous, abnormal type. In an article by H. B. M. Watson, published recently in Nineteenth Century. From the writer's point of view, American femininity is little better than a whitened sepulcher.

The character of the American woman of to-day, he says, is a product partly of racial modification and partly of the social conditions of a commercial age. We have many opportunities of studying the American woman, for she has undertaken to annex as much of Europe as practicable, and has succeeded very fairly. It is considered by the taste of the day quite creditable that some pork-packer's dollars from Chicago should buy a coronet in Mayfair.

Nothing makes a man appreciate a job like being out of one for a time.

Back to the Country

By DR. JOHN MERRITTE DRIVER,
Prominent Chicago Divine.

IN THESE days of want and vice and crime in all our great cities, growing out of the waste and superfluous populations of every great city, there is urgent need of some virile voice to cry aloud in the twin names of patriotism and Christianity, "Back to the country!" and for the people in every great city, known to every priest and preacher, to every officer and charity worker, to every philanthropist and almoner, the refusal to heed the cry and profit by it shoul'd be reckoned as little short of a crime.

With vast areas of farm land, millions of acres yet untamed to the plow, pleading for tillers; with millions of farmers vainly beseeching for hired help; with thousands of operators in mines and forests and shops and factories in the smaller country towns offering the most generous wages where the cost of living is reduced to the minimum; with the almost infinite empires in the west and southwest, rich with opportunities for the poor man to acquire a home and competence of his own and from henceforth be absolutely independent of the world and of time and circumstance; with potential fortunes awaiting every sober, industrious, self-respecting son of toil, thousands still beg in Chicago, other thousands live by crime alone, if such a miserable existence can be called living; other multitudes eke out a pitiful and woe-filled livelihood always within easy reach of the pitiless moth and claw of abject nakedness and starvation; others, by close and often humiliating economy, get along fairly well until the first strike or shutdown or sickness or accident and then go to the wall. Rags and pauperism ominously present everywhere; shabby gentility, patched and darned and half starved, yet putting on a bold and laughing front, and though practically penniless and in debt to landlord and grocer and everybody that could be coaxed into granting them credit, praying about the advantages of city life, and yet out in God's country the green fields and blue skies and rippling brooks and laughing flowers and singing birds are fairly riotous with loving and beseeching invitations, saying, "Come hither from the race course and gambling house and dance hall and house of drunkenness; come out of slum and back alley and dingy tenement and neighborhoods reeking with all that is evil and degrading; come hither out of cities overcrowded and malodorous and find for yourselves and for your children houses of your own, acres of your own, society at once simple and inexpensive and yet self-respecting and ennobling and religion pure and undefiled and in close touch with God and abounding health and happiness and substantial prosperity surpassing even your fondest anticipations."

The great God who ordered Abraham out of Mesopotamia into a strange and far country, but to a country where wealth and honor awaited his honest toil and conscientious thrift, is calling and saying to all such as I have been describing: "Get out! Get away! Break away from the city with its grinding poverty, its multitudinous temptations, its pitfalls for your sons and daughters and its ever alluring temptations and extravagance and prodigality and crime! In the blithe and beautiful country I have made you are wanted, you are needed and you will be welcomed and rewarded. There fortune will smile upon you and upon your children and upon your children's children. And wherever it is, whether on the plains of Kansas and the Dakotas, in Missouri or Nebraska or in the vast and opulent and practically inexhaustible south and southwest, for your own sake and for the sake of your family, go!"

True Dignity of Manhood

By REV. CHARLES C. ALBERTSON, D. D.

Pastor First M. E. Church, Germantown, Ohio.

ERO worship is one of the redeeming traits of manhood. The world admires courage wherever and in whomsoever found.

The world little imagines the genuine heroism that is hidden in the breast of the common man. A structural iron-worker on a Philadelphia building sacrificed his life in an attempt to protect a passerby on the street below from death by a falling girder. A miner in West Virginia carries a box of dynamite from a burning warehouse and saves the inmates of a dozen houses from unsupervised peril. An ordinary tramp plunges into the river and rescues a drowning man. A weaver in a carpet factory starves himself in order to save his wages to send a blind sister to a Berlin oculist. A deserted wife wears out her strength in a vain effort to keep her children clad and fed. A young woman turns from the prospect of a desirable marriage that she may comfort the declining years of an invalid mother.

The fact is the world is full of heroes, actual or potential. Here and there may be a craven soul that hides "when fear cometh," but the most of us are capable of nobler things than we have dreamed of. Herein is the true dignity of manhood—the capability for sublime behavior. Opportunities for the spectacular display of courage may be rare, but the tasks and trials of common life demand the heroic principle, the courageous soul. We see it in the man who cherishes a hopeful view of things in spite of present discouragement; in the one who confronts defeat with unbroken purposes to persevere; in him who bears with patience the innumerable ills of life and in all who face the future with unfaltering will to make the best of their appointments. These are the true heroes of the world.

Sweet lullabies were sung, but Jessie was restless and could not sleep. He knew now this father might be saved. Calling a swift messenger, he said, "Speed thine to earth and bring me the babe."

"Good night, papa," sounded from the stairs. What was there in the voice? Was it the echo of the mandate, "Bring me the babe?" A silvery, plaintive sound it was, a lugubrious music that touched the father's heart as the breeze touches the Aeolian harp.

"Good night, my darling," he said, but grew pale.

"Is Jessie sick, mother? Her cheeks are flushed and her eyes have a strange light."

"Not sick? Oh, I hope not," and the mother stooped to kiss the flushed brow. "She may have played too much. Pet is not sick?"

"Jessie tired, mamma. Good night, papa. Jessie see you in the morning."

"That is all, she is only tired," said the mother, as she took the small hand with another kiss, and the father turned away. But his heart was not satisfied.

Sweet lullabies were sung, but Jessie was restless and could not sleep.

"Tell me a story, mamma," and the mother told of the Blessed Babe that Mary cradled, following along the story until the child had grown to walk and play. The blue, wide eyes filled with a strange light, as though she saw and comprehended more than the mother knew.

That night the father did not visit the saloon. He tossed on his bed, starting from a feverish sleep and bending over the crib, as the long, weary hours passed. Morning revealed the truth. Jessie was smitten with the fever.

"Keep her quiet," the doctor said. "A few days of good nursing and she will be all right."

The words were easily said, but the father saw a look on the sweet face such as he had never seen before. He knew the messenger was at the door.

Night came: "Jessie is sick, can't say good night, papa," and the little clasping fingers clung to the father's hand.

"O God, spare her, I cannot bear it," was wrung from his suffering heart.

Day passed and the mother was tireless in watching her babe cradled in her arms. Her heart was slow to take in the truth. She did her best to solace the father's heart. "A light case. The doctor says Pet will soon be well," she said.

Calmly, as one who knows his doom, the father laid his hand upon the hot brow, looked into the eyes, even then covered with the film of death, and with all the strength of his manhood cried, "Spare her, O God, spare my child, and I will follow Thee."

With a last painful effort the parched lips opened and the little one



JESSIE'S GOOD NIGHT.

Her Last Greeting to Her Father
Wrought His Deliverance from
the Intoxicating Cup.

"Good night, papa." They were the words of a blue-eyed child as she kissed her chubby hand and looked down the stairs. "Good night, papa. Jessie see you in the morning!"

It came to be a regular thing, and every evening as the mother slipped the white nightgown over the plump shoulders, the little one stopped on the stairs and sang out: "Good night, papa;" and as the father heard the silvery accents of the child, he would come, and taking the child in his arms, would kiss her tenderly while the mother's eyes filled and a swift prayer went up, for, strange to say, this man who loved his child with all the warmth of his nature, had one fault to nor his manliness.

From his youth he had loved the wine cup.

Genial in spirit, and with a fascination of manner that won him friends,

he could not resist when summoned by his boon companions. Thus his home was darkened, the heart of his wife bruised and bleeding, and the future of his child shadowed.

"There had been three years of the winsome prattle of the baby as she crept into the avenues of the father's heart, keeping him a little closer to his home, but still the fatal cup was in his hand.

Alas for frail humanity!

How could this father be saved? His love for his child, though it deeply affected him, did not win him from drink. But God, with innumerable ten-

"Another evil is the medicated wine,

the trade in which has vastly increased

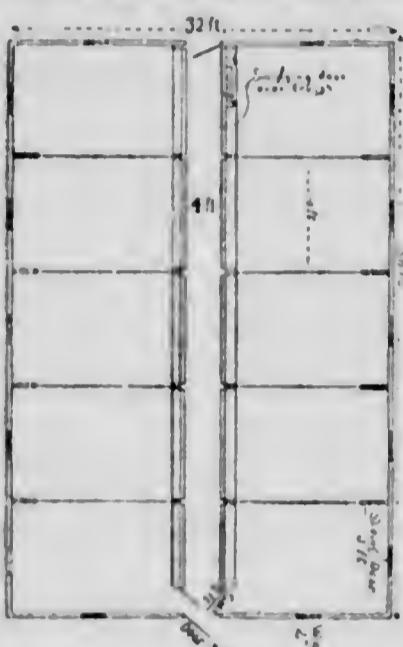


PLAN FOR HOG HOUSE.

Advice to a Farmer Who Wants to Build a Structure to Accommodate 100 Hounds.

It is difficult to plan a hog house where little is known of the conditions governing. It is assumed that it is the purpose of the builder to grow and fatten 100 hogs per year, or in other words that he is likely to have 100 hogs to shelter at one time that will average 200 pounds each. This being the correct assumption, it would hardly do to plan a building less than 32x50 feet, on the ground. The building should stand north and south, if the lay of the land and other buildings will permit, so as to get sunshine into each pen at some time during the day.

If the building cannot be so placed it will be best to make it narrower and



ARRANGEMENT OF HOG HOUSE

longer, with only one row of pens and these on the south side, with feeding alleys on the north. Sunshine is as essential to the healthy growth of hogs as it is to the growth of corn, and no effort should be spared to provide plenty of it. A wide house standing east and west may be lighted by having the north side of the roof three or four feet higher at the ridge than the south side, and windows built in between. This plan insures some sunlight in each pen. At least one foot of trough room should be allowed for each hog. If the house is divided into ten pens, each 16x14 feet, with four foot alley through the center, it will accommodate the full number while fattening. Twelve or 15 brood sows will be required to raise 100 pigs, and the ten pens will be none too many during the farrowing season.

If ear corn is used largely in fattening, labor will be saved by removing the slides between the pens, using three or four on one side for a feeding floor, and the other side for sleeping quarters. If this suggestion is adopted a passage two feet wide should be provided across the end of the feeding alley. Reserve pens are thus kept for store hogs and brood sows, and the full amount of trough room can be used.

The construction of the house will depend largely on the amount of money that can be put into the building. A cement floor and cement troughs are advisable. The floor should slope to the outside for free drainage and should always be kept well bedded during cold weather. Dropping over 2x10 studding makes a suitable building. It is assumed that the corn crib can be built close by, which is better than to make it a part of the building, as the steam from the animals is likely to injure the flavor of the grain. One pen may be enclosed entirely, to use as a feed room where mill feed is kept, and it will often be useful for a farrowing pen for early pigs. The posts should be eight feet high and foored to provide storage for bedding above the sleeping pens.

Outside pens or yards should be built also, if means will permit, access being made to them through a sliding door from each pen. A good sized window should be put in for each pen also, and movable partitions or at least sliding doors between the pens for convenience in changing stock from one pen to another. Numerous conveniences can be added to suit circumstances, but as so little is stated in regard to the amount of money to be used, and as to personal preference, only the general features are given.—Prof. Andrew Boss, in Orange Judd Farmer.

TIMELY STOCK NOTES.

Broken straps about the harness quite often lead to broken bones in the man.

Breaking colts is a great deal like setting up with a sick man. One must attend strictly to business. No napping on duty.

Sometimes a bit of taffy goes a good way toward making a man do his best. Cows are just so. Kind words and good treatment count for a sight. Ever try it?

Look well to the colts you are driving. It is a good plan to put them one at a time with some old and steady horse until they have become thoroughly broken.

The manure produced by one pig in a year is worth about \$12 for fertilizing purposes, hence the need of removing this to a suitable yard or shed where its fertilizing value will not be wasted.

ADULTERATED HONEY.

Only Way to Avoid Getting It is by Purchasing Goods from Reliable Dealers.

Complaints keep coming to hand all the time about adulterated honey, says F. W. Stock and Home. "Where can I get pure honey?" Is a question that I am asked almost daily. "I would not trust my own father when it comes to extracted honey," was the reply I got to-day from a would-be purchaser of comb honey, who writes "Dr." before his name. We seldom take any notice of such accusations of dishonesty, and we are weary of the cry of "Where can I get pure honey?" because it comes as a general rule from those who buy from the fakers, but we dislike to have them come our way for sympathy after getting just what they were paying for. However, in reply to those who really want a pure article, and are willing to pay for it, there is no difficulty at all about the matter. A good way to get pure honey is to raise it yourself or else buy from some producer whose reputation is above suspicion, or buy from some reputable dealer who handles first-class goods of all kinds, your grocer, for instance. If you live where there is a good pure food law try the honey of various producers, and when you get an article that you like send a sample of it to the dairy and food commissioner for analysis and he will tell you free of cost if it is pure or otherwise. But do not pronounce honey impure simply because you don't like it. The combined efforts of the dairy and food commissioner and the State Bee Keepers' association have done much to drive spurious honey out of the market, and we hope the day is not far distant when congress will see its way clear to pass a pure food law that will make the business of the adulterator both risky and unprofitable.

IMPROVING THE FLOCKS.

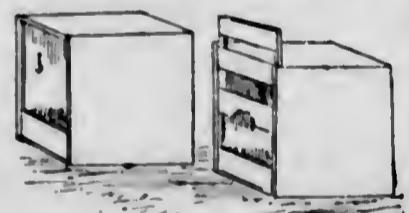
It Cannot Be Done Where the Peculiar Practice of Exchanging Eggs Is in Vogue.

The farmer who buys pure breeds this fall will benefit the entire community in which he resides. While some may suppose him extravagant in buying better stock, yet they will soon request an "exchange of eggs," which should not be allowed by any enterprising farmer. It is just as reasonable to exchange purebred calves, pigs or lambs for inferior stock as to exchange eggs, as eggs represent stock. Many farmers exchange eggs from common stock in order to avoid inbreeding. In the first place, the eggs themselves are a risk, as no one can estimate what they may produce, perhaps no two chicks from them being alike, and no breeding of value in the stock. Again, the changing of eggs makes the flock in a community of one blood, so that really nothing can be gained by the practice after it has been persisted in for a time. Do not attempt to better your flock by changing eggs for some nondescript stock that has not merit nor possesses any advantage. To improve a flock one should know the kind of stock he is using and what can be expected from it. The exchanging of eggs is a practice that should not be encouraged.—Farm and Fireside.

SIMPLE TRAP NEST.

Useful for Poultrymen Who Wish to Build Up a Special Strain of Birds.

A simple trap nest is in use by the Ontario agricultural college. The door is adjusted low enough so that the hen on entering raises it slightly, thus releasing the hook, which drops back and



HOMEMADE TRAP NEST.

allows the door to fall. The nest works well, if fowls are pretty much of the same size, but a small hen may not raise the door enough to unfasten it. The nest is 12 inches wide, 12 inches high and 15 inches long. The illustration shows the hook which holds up the door, also the nest set ready for the hen to enter. Trap nests are useful for poultry men who wish to build up a special strain of birds, as it will show which hen lay, thus enabling the breeder to know exactly what he is doing.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Hospital for Ailing Hens.

In my hospital I have large dry-goods boxes, put where no healthy fowl can get to them, made with slats same as chicken coops. Keep close watch that everything is burned up, dead hens and all. Take all away so the well ones can not scratch in the ashes. No sick fowl should be fed corn or oats; feed soft food, and oyster shells. In winter feed two quarts oyster shells a day; in mornings, a soft warm mash; at noon, corn; for supper they have oats and all scraps from table. Once a week I give small boiled potatoes mixed with bran. They have dust bath and plenty of milk and have plenty of eggs. With good care poultry pays.—Cafia, in Ohio Farmer.

Oats for Fattening Poults.

Oats as a poultry feed should be first-class, but owing to the large percentage of hulls they are not relished by chickens, and for this reason are somewhat indigestible. When ground they may be used freely in the mash, also the rolled and granulated oatmeal are excellent for feeding young chicks. The ground oats without the hulls are used extensively in Canada for fattening fowls.—Orange Judd Farmer.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for December 6, 1903—Solomon's Wise Choice.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(1 Kings 3:16.)

4 And the king went to Gibeah to sacrifice there; for that was the great high place: a thousand burnt offering did Solomon offer upon that altar.

5 And the Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream by night; and God said, Ask what I shall give thee.

6 And God said, Thou hast shewed unto Thy servant David my father great mercy, according as he walked before Thee in truth, and in righteousness, and in uprightness of heart with Thee; and Thou hast kept for him this great kindness, that thou hast given him a son to sit on his throne, as it is to this day.

7 And now, O Lord my God, Thou hast made Thy servant king instead of David my father; and I am but a little child: I know not how to go out or come in.

8 And Thy servant is in the midst of thy people which Thou hast chosen, great people, that cannot be numbered nor counted for multitude.

9 Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge this Thy so great a people?

10 And the speech pleased the Lord, that Solomon had asked this thing.

11 And God said unto him, Because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies; but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern judgment:

12 Behold, I have done according to thy words, lo, I have given thee a wise and an understanding heart; so that there was none like thee before thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee all thy days.

13 And if thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, I will give unto thee also length of days.

14 And if thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, I will give unto thee also length of days.

15 And Solomon awoke; and behold, it was a dream.

16 And Solomon awoke; and he said, I will go to Jerusalem to bring the ark of the covenant of the Lord, and offer up burnt offerings, and make a covenant peace offerings, and make a feast to all his servants.

17 And Solomon called for the priests.

18 And Solomon said, Go, sanctify now this place, which is called by my name,

19 That my glory may dwell in it, and let us offer up the burnt offerings, and the sacrifices, and the peace offerings, and the incense, and the offerings of oil, upon this altar which I have prepared.

20 And Solomon sent to all the children of Israel, that they might bring the ark of the covenant of the Lord, and the tabernacle, and the altar of burnt offering,

21 And the altar which I have prepared, and the brasen altar, and the Ark of the covenant of the Lord, and the tabernacle, and the altar of burnt offering,

22 And the priests, and the Levites, and all the children of Israel, that they might bring the offerings of God, and the sacrifices of the burnt offering, and the incense, and the offerings of oil, upon this altar which I have prepared, that my glory may dwell in their midst.

23 And Solomon gathered together the elders of Israel, and all the heads of the tribes, and the chief men of Judah and Benjamin, and all the priests, and the Levites, and all the children of Israel, that they might bring the Ark of the covenant of the Lord, and the tabernacle, and the altar of burnt offering,

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BRIEF AND TO THE POINT

NEWS ITEMS GATHERED IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Interurban Line Must Provide "Jim Crow" Cars—Death of a College President—Watchman Is Fatally Scalded.

Paris, Ky., Nov. 26.—On account of failure to provide "Jim crow" cars the Paris-Lexington Interurban company stands to be fined \$180,000. Y. Alexander, president of the company, was summoned before the Bourbon county grand jury, and immediately after leaving the jury room he had a colored compartment constructed in each of the cars. The maximum fine that can be imposed for each offense is \$500. Eighteen runs have been made a day for the 20 days the line has been in operation. The Kentucky court of appeals has decided that electric interurban lines and railroads are subject to provisions of the law requiring colored compartments.

Bank Closes Doors.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 26.—The Pine Grove bank of Pine Grove, Wetzel county, W. Va., closed its doors after a meeting of the stockholders and directors. It is a state institution, capitalized at \$25,000, and had \$50,000 on deposit, nearly all of which is invested in safe securities, leaving little cash on hand. A heavy demand by a depositor could not be met, and thus the bank was forced to quit business. The directors claim all obligations will be paid in full, but the bank will not likely reopen.

Sentenced For a Year.

Hartford, Ky., Nov. 26.—The jury in the Schlitzbaum case returned a verdict of guilty and fixing the punishment at one year in the penitentiary. He was charged with embezzlement from the Illinois Central railroad, of which he was agent at Fordsville. The alleged embezzlement was in connection with the reported conspiracy of Schlitzbaum and J. W. Boatner to defraud the American Express company out of \$28,000. Boatner is yet to be tried.

Cut Twenty Per Cent.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Employees of the galvanizing department of the Wheeling corrugating works were notified of a reduction of 20 per cent in wages, effective Dec. 1. Employees of the tin house, whose wage agreement does not expire until July 15, declined to accept the cut, and it was not pressed.

Eleven Firemen Dismissed.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26.—Five members of the Louisville fire department were dismissed for conduct unbecoming firemen in connection with the Masonic temple fire. This makes a total of 11 firemen dismissed by the board and ends the investigation for the present, there being no complaints against any other members of the department.

College President Dead.

Danville, Ky., Nov. 28.—Rev. Dr. William Charles Roberts, president of Central university, died from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered several months ago. He was a leader in the Presbyterian denomination in the United States.

Argue Howard Case.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25.—The appeal of James Howard, convicted of the murder of Governor Goebel, was argued in the court of appeals by W. M. Smith of Louisville for Howard and B. G. Williams of Frankfort for the Commonwealth.

Ex-Governor Bradley Ill.

Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 25.—The Metcalfe case, in which John Metcalfe is indicted for killing his brother Ben, has been postponed on account of the illness of ex-Governor Bradley, one of the defendant's attorneys.

Fatally Scalded.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 28.—Watchman Ed Riley was fatally scalded and Engineer Schouse had a leg broken and was badly scalded by the collapse of a fire in the towboat Menie Bauer at Hobson's Naval Plan.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Former Commander Richmond Pearson Hobson of the navy has prepared a bill, which he has requested Representative Wiley of Alabama, to introduce in the house on the convening of the regular session, for the purpose, as he says, of making the United States the first naval power of the world during the next 18 years. The bill makes a total appropriation of \$2,750,000,000, a certain portion of which is to be used each year for new ships. Fifty million is made available for the present fiscal year, \$60,000,000 for the next, and so on increasing by \$10,000,000 each year up to 1915, when a lump sum of \$1,000,000,000 is made to carry on the program to 1925.

To Reduce Miners' Wages.

Baltimore, Nov. 26.—It is announced that the Somerset Coal company, the W. K. Niver Coal company and Merchants' Coal company, which own and operate a number of mines in the Myersdale (Pa.) region, have decided to make a reduction of 10 cents a ton in the wages paid the miners. The cut will become effective Dec. 16.

Ends Thirteen Lives.

Bonanza, Ark., Nov. 25.—An accidental explosion in coal mine No. 20, near here, caused the death of 12 miners and great damage to the mine. The igniting of the coal vapor from a miner's lamp is given as the cause of the explosion.

Fourteen Miners Caught.

Philippi, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Two men were killed and 18 men were injured in an explosion in the Century Coal mine near here.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Miss Emma Spence, of Ionia, was a visitor here last week.

Willie Morgan, of Hamilton, O., is visiting friends here.

Mr. C. I. Ogg moved into his new house on Center Street this week.

Mrs. J. W. Stephens is still gaining and is now able to be up and around.

Miss Abbie Merrow, of Cincinnati, was a Berea visitor over Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. H. M. Shouse spent Thanksgiving giving with home folks, at Versailles, Ky.

C. O. Saunders, of Hamilton, O., was the guest of Mrs. Sophie Morgan, Thanksgiving.

B. P. Allen's school at Silver Creek will give its closing exhibition Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Read our new serial story "Spanish Peggy," which begins in this number. See announcements, pages 3 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burnee, who have been in Hamilton, O., for the summer, have returned to their home.

Mr. Cassius Clift, of the West End, had a stroke of paralysis early this morning which rendered him speechless.

Circuit Court will convene Monday. The docket includes ninety criminal cases, five of which are for murder; 152 civil cases and 37 appearances.

Mr. W. H. Porter went to Houston, Texas, Monday night in response to a telegram bringing the news of the death there of Mrs. Porter's mother.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Raymond, of Bellevue, are rejoiced over the recent arrival in their home of a nine pound girl.

Mrs. Hardin Golden returned Tuesday from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Prather, at Whitlock, this county.

A social for the Berea Baptist Sunday school will be held at the church Saturday afternoon from two o'clock until four.

Rev. M. K. Pasco filled the pulpit of Rev. S. B. Groves, of the Congregational church at Williamsburg, on Sunday last.

Miss Lizzie B. Gentry closed her school at Buckeye Tuesday, where she has taught four years. She came home Wednesday.

W. H. Bower and G. H. Wyatt, agents at the L. & N. station here, have purchased the coal and drayage business of W. H. Moore.

W. Robert Benge, of Hugh, Ky., is making a ten days' visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Tudor, at Hamilton, O.

Bicknell & Early express themselves as highly pleased with their past season's trade on Weber wagons. They sold nineteen in best month and nine in best week.

Mr. S. P. Taylor, a former resident in this vicinity, but who has been in Illinois for the last five years, has returned here to spend the winter with friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Pettus, formerly of Crab Orchard, are making an extended visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pettus. L. A. Pettus is a son of Dr. Pettus.

J. E. Dalton wishes to announce to his patrons that the price of 65c. for shoeing horses all around will be in force only until the 31st of this month. Thereafter the price will be 80c.

Cassius Van Winkle was over from Kentucky University for Thanksgiving. He went on to Brush Creek Thursday afternoon, and held gospel meetings over Sunday, returning to Lexington Monday.

James D. Fletcher, of Colchester, Ill., formerly a resident in this vicinity, writes that in response to prizes offered by a merchant in his city, a pumpkin was brought in weighing 86 pounds and 6 ears of corn weighing 9½ pounds.

Miss Ruth C. Kerkhof and Miss Catharine L. Kastein, who are teaching at McKee, Jackson County, have been guests at Brannaman's hotel this week. They were joined today by Miss Boorhorst, of Holland, Mich., who will accompany them to McKee tomorrow.

Friends in Berea have received cards announcing the marriage of Miss Belle Hutchinson on Nov. 9, to Mr. Edgar W. Hadley, at Honolulu, Hawaii Islands. The Hutchinson family was brought up here and for many years occupied the house now used as the music building by Berea College. They have resided in Hawaii three years.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

T. J. Osborne was in Richmond Saturday on business.

Prof. and Mrs. F. K. Graves were Richmond visitors Saturday.

Wm. Dager, the missionary, delivered the address at the Tabernacle Sunday night.

A. F. Hensey was over from Lexington to spend Thanksgiving, remaining over Sunday.

The Cooking School has been removed to its new and commodious quarters in the Industrial Building.

Mary Parsons has gone to Niles, Mich., where she will make her home in the family of Mr. Edward Bacon.

The Ladies Hall Bakery is now supplying its patrons with a superior quality of white and brown bread at 5c, 8c, and 10c per loaf.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Dinmore have left New York City and are spending ten days in Washington City, the guests of W. P. Sterns and other friends.

In place of the regular lecture last Monday afternoon a delightful musical entertainment was given in the Tabernacle under the direction of Prof. W. W. Weaver.

C. Cowles, a missionary, who is making a tour of Southern colleges accompanied by his father, addressed a small company at the home of Prof. Frost Sunday afternoon.

Dan H. Breck was here Monday to settle insurance carried in Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., by Ernest W. Todd, who died on night of Nov. 19, 1903. Mrs. Gertrude M. Todd, mother, in addition to face of policy, \$1,000, received a post mortem dividend of \$11.00 and a check for \$27.50, which was amount of premium Mr. Todd paid a few days before death. The premium was due Nov. 20. Mr. Todd died night of 19th; proof of death was forwarded to the Company Nov. 23; settlement was made Nov. 30, 1903.

THE DINNER.

In many of the homes friends and relatives were entertained with true Southern hospitality, but by far the largest company was found at Ladies Hall, where 205 students, teachers and neighbors attempted to dispose of 21 large, fat turkeys, with the accessories. To prevent any evil results from over exertion too soon after such a hearty repast, toasts were resorted to. Tom Leahy was toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: Thanksgiving Day, by Miss E. K. Corwin; The Matron, in an ode by Clark Hinman; The Turkey, by R. E. Hatch; Mr. Pumpkin, by G. C. Roberts; The Family Doctor, by Miss Lotta Osborne.

THE FOOTBALL GAME.

About 200 people saw a good game of football between the Alpha Zeta Literary Society team and a College eleven. First half, College kicked off and A. Z. was downed on their 35 yard line. Then by a series of line backs, and an end run by Leahy for a 10 yard gain, A. Z. advanced the ball to College 30 yard line, where they were held for downs. College gained 5 yards first down, but lost the ball immediately afterward on a fumble. A. Z. continued their line bucking, and at the end of 15 minutes play had pushed the ball over for a touch down; Ernst missed an easy goal; score, A. Z. 5, College 0. The remainder of the half, hours were even, and half closed with ball in center of field.

Second half, A. Z. kicked off and College returned ball 5 yards; College was held for downs on their 10 yard line; A. Z. advanced ball to within two feet of goal line, where College held them for downs; College then bucked A. Z. line steadily and without a waver for 70 yards, and followed this with a 15 yard gain around end, the ball being carried by Smith, to A. Z.'s 25 yard line. With three minutes to play and their chances good for a touch down, College was penalized 20 yards for quarter back carrying ball, and their chance lost. Game ended with ball in possession of College on A. Z.'s 30 yard line; final score, A. Z. 5; College 0.

The line up was as follows:

ALPHA ZETA	COLLEGE
Brock	Centre.
Felmy	Right Guard.
Hatch	N. Williams.
Flanery	Left Tackle.
Toch	Right Tackle.
Perry	Right End.
Eason	Left End.
Leahy	Left Half.
C. Human	Right Half.
Wheeler	Quarter.
	Center.
	Left Guard.
	Right Guard.
	Left Tackle.
	Right Tackle.
	Left End.
	Right End.
	Left Half.
	Right Half.
	Center.
	Left Guard.
	Right Guard.
	Left Tackle.
	Right Tackle.
	Left End.
	Right End.
	Left Half.
	Right Half.
	Center.
	Left Guard.
	Right Guard.
	Left Tackle.
	Right Tackle.
	Left End.
	Right End.
	Left Half.
	Right Half.
	Center.
	Left Guard.
	Right Guard.
	Left Tackle.
	Right Tackle.
	Left End.
	Right End.
	Left Half.
	Right Half.
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	Left Half.
	Right Half.
	Center.
	Left Guard.

A Profitable Winter.

In winter weather we can learn better than we can earn.

The Winter Term of Berea College Opens Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1903.

Begin promptly, get a good start.

3 months' and 6 months' courses for farmers. Train our boys to get more out of the land.

3 months' and 6 months' courses for girls. Train our girls to sing and play the organ, to cook and care for the sick, to do dressmaking and tailoring.

3 months' and 6 months' courses in Carpentry. Train our boys to handle tools.

6 months' course for 1st-class teacher's certificate.

6 months' course for State teacher's certificate.

6 months' course for State teacher's diploma.

Full College Preparatory Course. Fits students for any College or University.

Three Collegiate Courses—Literary Course, Scientific Course, and Classical Course.

Music—Piano, Voice Culture, Theory, Choral, Band Music, etc.

Many other advantages, as speaking by distinguished visitors, exhibitions, literary societies, etc.

For further advice write to Will C. Gamble, Secretary, Berea.

HONOR OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE.

The mountain region of the South is one of the grand divisions of our country. The people of the mountain region have a closer acquaintance with each other than in any other section of the country. In Kentucky, for instance, there is a great many miners working without necessary tools.

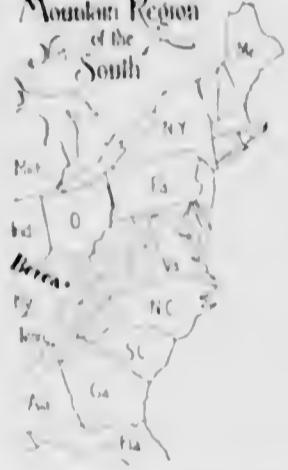
And among great manufacturers, the mining industry is still strong in Marion County according to the census of 1900, the average wage per month being \$12.50, and so it goes on.

Such an establishment is operated by miners and their boys. In the entire county in 1900 there were over seven men working for wages in minute mining establishments.

We have not spoken of the religious needs of the people. These people are a religious people, but their church privileges are less than they should be.

Solving no problem, the mountain people are now so right so hopeful so patriotic what will they be when the right kind of education has helped them to make progress in all these directions?

What a glorious work for the young people who are going to this education and build up the prosperity of the mountain cities.

Mountain Region

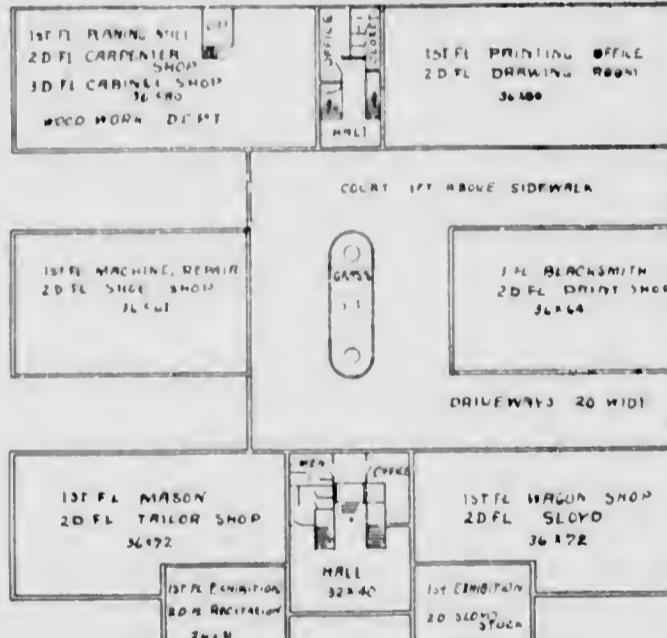
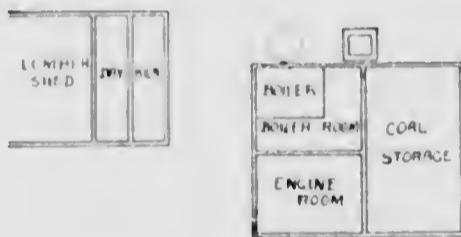
Prof. S. C. Mason,
Agriculture.



Front Section of the Men's Industrial Building.



The Plaining Mill—rear section of Industrial Building.



Ground Plan for Industrial Building.

THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING.

The corner stone of this Building was laid by the distinguished writer and traveler, Julian Ralph, on the 18th of October, 1902. On the stone are inscribed these four words,

INDUSTRY SKILL
BROTHERHOOD RELIGION

There have now been completed the lumber shed, dry kiln, power house (containing boiler and engine rooms), the Woodwork Department—three stories with adjacent hall and offices; and the front section of the Building.

This front section will not receive its machinery but will be used for the present as follows: the east side (wagon shop room) will be used for Agriculture, and exhibition of the College Cabinet. Upstairs the second floor will be used for Sloyd as planned; and the smaller rooms in front for an exhibition of furniture, etc., made by our students. On the west side the entire lower floor will be used by the Home Science Department \$11,423.45.

Mr. T. J. Osborne,
Treasurer.



Prof. M. E. Marsh,
Dean Preparatory Department.



Wm. Goodell Frost, Ph.D.,
President.



Miss Josephine A. Robinson,
Dean of Women.



Supt. Chas. A. King,
Woodwork.



Mrs. Sara L. Hoag,
Matron Main Boarding Hall.



Mr. Will C. Gamble,
Secretary.



Prof. J. W. Dinsmore,
Dean of Normal Department.

NECESSARY EXPENDITURES FOR ONE TERM—12 Weeks.

SCHOOL EXPENSES—the first day of term.
College, Acad. & Ap. Scien., Mindel
Lad. Norm. Normal Schools
A. Gram.

	Fees	6.50	5.50	4.50	3.50
Housing and Food	20	25	25	25	25
Books, paper					
estimated	2.50	2.25	1.25	25	25
Total school Expenses	9.0	8.00	6.00	4.00	

For piano, stenography and other extras see Special Expenses below.

LIVING EXPENSES—Board due in advance by month; Room rent by term.

Board, room, fuel and lights \$21 for fall and spring (\$1.75 a week); \$21 for winter term (\$2.10 a week).

Board in the village allowed in approved places—varies in price according to accommodations furnished.

Adding those living expenses to school expenses will find:

To be paid the first day (including the \$1 deposit) in Collegiate Department \$20.20; Academy and Latin Normal \$20.20; Applied Sciences, Normal and A Grammar \$27.; Model Schools \$25. In winter three dollars more for each. No student can be received who fails to make this advance payment.

Total Ordinary Expenses for 12 Weeks are seen to be: in Collegiate Department \$20.20; Academy and Latin Normal \$20.20; Applied Sciences, Normal and A Grammar \$27.; Model Schools \$25. In winter three dollars more for each.

Students paying board and room rent in full for a term at the beginning receive a discount of fifty cents.

Students duly enrolled before the end of a term receive back an equitable portion of the money they have advanced.

SPECIAL EXPENSES.

Piano, Violin or Special Theory [24 lessons].

1 hour, class of three \$7.00

Organ, Violin, etc. [24 lessons], class of three \$7.00

Stenography or Typewriting, per term \$3.00

Class work in Harmony \$3.00

Use of Piano or Typewriter [1 hr. a day] \$2.50

Use of Organ or Music Library, per term \$2.00

Chemical Laboratory, according to material and breakage, about \$1.00

Physical and Microscopic Laboratories, per term \$1.00

Materials in Drawing, per term \$1.00

Mathematics, except on appointed days \$2.00

Graduation Fee, with degree with diploma \$5.00

Address Sec. Will C. Gamble,
Berea, Ky.

REPAIR THAT LOOM.

Berea College has secured a market for homespun and home-woven goods, such as bed coverlets, linens, dress linsey, jeans, blankets, etc., at following prices:

Coverlets, \$4 to \$6; Linen 40 to 50 cents a yard; Dress Linsey, 50 cents a yard; Jeans, 60 cents a yard; Blankets, natural brown wool or bark dyes, \$3 a pair.

White linsey and white blankets are not in demand only on orders. Coverlets must be 2 yards (72 inches) wide, and 2½ yards (90 inches) long. All dyes used must be old fashioned home-made dyes.

Any woman who wants to sell coverlets or homespun to Berea College should find out what the College wants before beginning to weave or spin. For information apply in person or by letter to

Mrs. Hettie W. Graham,
Berea, Ky.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Berea was started in 1853.

The population of West Virginia is 915,233 white and 43,499 colored.

No Berea student has been accused of being "big-headed" or "high-heeled" when he went home.

The population of the mountain counties of Kentucky for the year 1900 was 463,590 white, and 12,119 colored.

James Speed, of Louisville, gave several of his famous lectures on Nature Study to the Berea students last year, and is coming again.

The stereopticon in the Tabernacle, with its new electric light, shows the most vivid pictures, on a canvas 14 feet square.

Christmas Day is a great time in Berea. Nearly a thousand presents were distributed last year, and the various "doings" left a glow of pleasure on every face.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay gave to Berea College the famous silver-handled sword presented to him by the citizens of Madison and Fayette counties on his return from the Mexican war.

The Berea Football Team has a right to some satisfaction in remembering its victory over the Georgetown team, and its success in ferreting out and withstanding the attempts of the Danville boys to play a "ringer."

Other recent speakers in Berea have been: Col. George W. Bain of Lexington, Dr. A. D. Mayo of Washington, D. C., Maj. A. T. Wood of Mt. Sterling, Dr. J. A. R. Rogers of Hartford, Conn., Dr. F. J. Van Horn of Worcester, Mass., Hon. Augustus E. Willson of Louisville, Rev. H. G. Turner of Richmond, Prof. Anthony W. Chez of Cincinnati, Rev. George W. Moore of Nashville, Tenn., and Ex-Pres. Chas. L. Loos of Lexington.

A College Course.

The word college stands for a great deal more than a high school, academy, or institute. A college is an institution which gives instruction in all the higher branches of human knowledge. In order to do this it must have the proper tools. It must have books on all subjects—more than all the books which one man could read in a lifetime, but more books than any man could read in a lifetime in each of the greatest politicians, clergymen, or knowledge—books on law, books on religion, books on history, books on poetry, books on politics, books on science, books on discourses and inventions, books on missions, etc.

And it must have scientific apparatus. A man who is a college professor is more than a teacher. A professor of chemistry must have a balance which can weigh the hundredth part of a hair, and a microscope which can reveal the disease of the leg or a flea. It is now generally believed that no institution ought to call itself a college which does not possess buildings, libraries, apparatus, and endowment to the value of half a million dollars. If America is to be a leading nation in the world, young Americans must have the best instruction.

We do not advise every person to take a college course, but we do believe that a larger number of young people in this region ought to do so. We want to have doctors who know more than the average doctor now does; we want to have lawyers who will distinguish themselves by their knowledge; we want to have preachers who can read the Scriptures in the original languages in which they were written, and who are familiar with all the history of the Christian church from the time of the Apostles.

Figures show that by taking a full college course a boy multiplies his chance of going to Congress or winning some similar success three hundred times.

Even those students who do not study in the collegiate department at Berea receive great benefit by being here where they become acquainted with some of the college professors and find out what scholarship and high learning really are.

Berea College offers three courses of study: those who complete the literary course receive the degree of Bachelor of Literature; those who complete the longer scientific course, which includes all of the literary and more science and mathematics, receive the degree of Bachelor of Science; those who complete the classical course, which is as thorough as that offered in the largest colleges in the country, receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The high grade of our college work has been demonstrated recently in the case of several young men who have gone from Berea to Yale and Chicago and taken the highest rank.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

The Normal Department is now widely known, not only in Kentucky but in adjoining states. Prof. Dinsmore has spent the fall term in visiting other institutions, so that he will make this department even more efficient than ever. Tutor Lewis, Miss Schumaker, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Yocom, and other famous teachers will give instruction to our Normal students.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Prof. Weaver offers unusual opportunities for young women to learn to use the cabinet organ. His instruction in voice culture is also of the highest value. Instruction in singing is free to all. There is a splendid opportunity for girls who get enough knowledge of music so that they can teach their neighbors at home. Any Berea student can, while pursuing other studies, get a good knowledge of music.

TO FATHERS.

Mountain timber has been cut, and mountain farms divided until they are small. We must learn how to get more out of our land. This means science and education.

Berea teaches how to double the products of a garden or a farm. Would you like to get more off of your land? Then send your boy to Berea.

There will be lessons this winter in preserving and marketing fruit, selection of good varieties of fruit, farm buildings, varieties of live stock—it's breeding and care.

Next spring, in botany (the science of the vegetable kingdom), gardening, road-making, surveying, forestry (the proper care of growing timber).

Send your brightest boy and get some of this skill and science to help on your home and farm and garden. Tell him to take the Farmers' Course.

TO MOTHERS AND GIRLS.

Men do not understand how much labor and skill there is in a woman's work. To make a pleasant home takes a truly capable woman.

Berea College has a Home Science Course for young ladies, and your daughter is good enough to take that course.

Besides singing, Bible, drawing, the keeping of accounts, letter writing and other studies, there will be lessons as follows:

This winter, making shirt waists, etc., cooking meats and planning meals, the strength giving power of different kinds of food, home decoration, a healthful location



Your Friends the Faculty.



Our College Band.



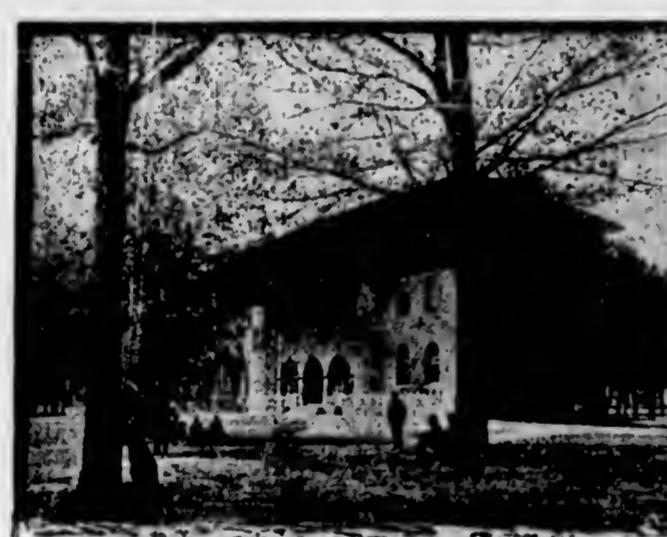
Rev. A. E. Thomson,
Pastor of the Berea Church.



Ladies Hall—Main Boarding Place.



Prof. W. W. Weaver,
Music.



Lincoln Hall.



Prof. L. V. Dodge,
Political Science, Greek.

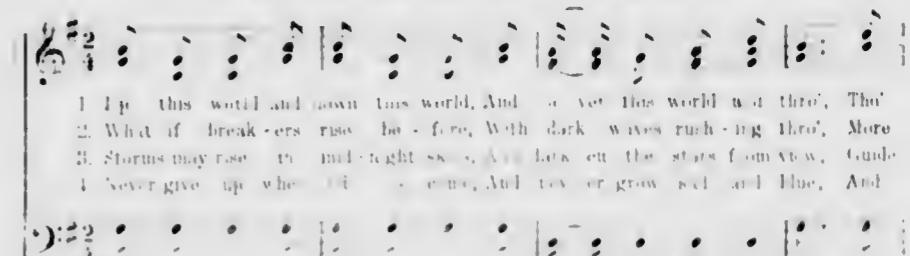


Mrs. Yocom.

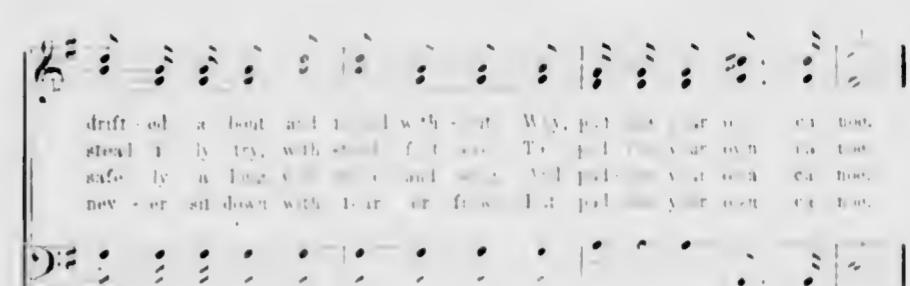


Tutor Runold,
Natural Science.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.



1. Up this world and down this world, And a yet this world we're thro'. Tho'
2. What if breakers rise before, With dark waves rushing thro', More
3. Storms may rise in mid-night skies, And low on the stars from above, Guide
4. Never give up when the wave comes, And never grow sick and blue, And



drifted a boat and tried with all Why, just as far as you can, too.
steadily try, with stand fast, too. To paddle your own canoe, too.
gave by a long way, and stand fast, too. And paddle your own canoe, too.
never sit down with fear, or fear, but paddle your own canoe, too.



DARE TO BE A DANIEL.



Tutor Duzney

YOU WILL FIND FRIENDS

Many young persons hesitate about starting away to school because of the dread of going among strangers. But this fear is mostly taken away for those who come to Berea. As you look at the faces of our teachers you can see how friendly they are. And you are almost certain to find old acquaintances among the students. You may count on this—within one month you will have more friends in Berea than any other place in the world.

ENGAGE A ROOM.

The College has never provided rooms for all its students, but it will have rooms for more than before this year. These rooms are all comfortable, well furnished, and convenient.

Each student on entrance makes a "general deposit" of one dollar with the Treasurer. This dollar is returned when he is regularly dismissed, provided he returns his key, and any college books he has, and has injured no college property. If you will send this "general deposit" dollar to Treas. T. J. Osborne, Berea, Ky., he will reserve a place for you.

It is a great advantage to be on hand the first day of the term, Wednesday, December 16. Don't forget or delay.

It is strange to see how many people seem to despise themselves. A boy will quit school at fourteen and practically decide that he is not worthy of an education.

I can read and do sum in United States money, and I allow that is all the education I'll ever need.

We remember a farmer who listened to a great speech on education and at the close said to the speaker, "Well, you've converted me. I'm going to send my boy Jim to school this winter *no matter*."

But there are coming to be more fathers and mothers and more boys and girls who believe in themselves and wish to get the best education.

And remember this, there is a great difference between a good education and the best. A good horse is worth \$100, but a thoroughbred may be worth \$10,000.

So we say to the young people who are going to school this winter, it will not cost much more (perhaps not so much) to go to the best school than to go to a school that is only fair to average.

What is the best school? Here are some points. First, a school conducted by Christian people as a benevolent institution, and not a school that is run to make money.

Second, a school where there are many teachers, one for each grade and each subject.

Third, a school attended by students from many places. It is good to exchange ideas with others and to have acquaintance outside your own region.

Fourth, a school with many departments. While you are studying in one department you know something of what is going on in all the others.

Get an education. And while you are doing so get the best.

The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

Colds: Their Prevention and Cure.

Being asked so often the question, What is good for a cold? my answer, and the most efficient remedy is, "Prevention."

If we carefully follow a very simple rule we can almost always prevent a cold, where after it is acquired it is more difficult to cure. One reason that so many people take colds is bad air. They do not seem to realize that if they sleep or sit in a room without having the air thoroughly oxygenated they will have headache, sore throat, and be certain of taking cold. When children sleep two, three, and is often the case, four in one bed, it will be found that these children are more liable to colds than others. And the reason is that an over zealous parent is afraid they will take cold, and closes up the room so carefully as to exclude the life giving air, and this being done, they are forced to breathe and re breathe the foul air, and the blood supply is deprived of its proper oxygen and many ill results.

Ventilation of a sleeping room is not a hard task if one is careful to have the bed so placed as to avoid draughts. One can sleep with a door or window wide open, better than a mere crack, if they so arrange to have no direct draughts, and are well covered. Another common source of many ills is cold feet, and if it is impossible to get a hot water bag to warm them there are many simple home devices, such as a hot brick, flat iron or plate heated, and in an emergency a lamp chimney is very good, though of course it does not remain hot very long.

By being careful not to get over heated nor chilled, and by keeping the bowels thoroughly open and regular, and last, though by no means least, by daily sponge baths, we can easily avoid many colds.

If we find that we have taken cold, the certain way to lessen, if not altogether cure it, is, when going to bed, to take a good warm soap and water bath, followed by a brisk rubbing, and whether we think it necessary or not to take a good cathartie (preferably a tablespoonful or two if necessary of castor oil.) Then after the bath and cathartie, soak the feet in a large bowl of hot water.

When one awakens from a sleep after this treatment, they will find their cold broken, if not altogether gone. If the daily baths are continued the circulation will improve, and the liability of colds lessened 99 per cent.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

PLAN BIG EXHIBIT.

Meeting of School Superintendents Gives Impetus to the Work for an Educational Exhibit at World's Fair.

"1793-1903!"

This is the period to be covered by Kentucky's educational exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis next year. The first date is the year in which Transylvania was founded at Lexington. From that time to the present will be shown the growth of education in the State. The public school system was inaugurated in 1827. The committee has as its chairman Prof. E. H. Mark, Superintendent of the Louisville Public Schools. Upon the invitation of Prof. Mark, a number of the leading educators of the State recently visited Louisville, and in a meeting held for the purpose went on record as being in hearty sympathy with the movement and ready to give all aid necessary in making the educational display one worthy of the State.

Prof. Mark has decided to assign the work among the different sections of the State, giving each school full charge for what comes in in the way of exhibits. All drawings as done in the different grades, will be shown in specially constructed cabinets.

It is Prof. Mark's hope to be able to show every side of educational life in Kentucky. Besides the public schools, he is looking to the colleges and universities, the industrial schools, the normal and business schools, and blind and deaf and dumb institutes

and the kindergartens. He is also arranging for exhibits from the medical and dental colleges and the theological seminaries.

Photographs are to form a chief feature of the exhibit and all teachers are urged to see Official World's Fair photographers, appointed by the Exhibit Association, and have their schools taken. In those counties where photographers have not been appointed, teachers are asked to arrange with the best photographers for this work.

The Farm

SILAS CHEEVER MASON, Editor

Ground and Unground Feed

Opinions differ as regards the advantages of grinding grain. For horses which are out of the stable during the day and worked hard, it is quite generally believed that all grains, with the possible exception of oats, should be ground, and for those at extremely hard work, all grain should be ground and mixed with chaffed hay. For idle horses oats or grain should not be ground, nor should hay or straw be chaffed. In other words, provided the animals have time to masticate their ration thoroughly, grinding is not necessary. When this is not the case, grinding takes the place of thorough mastication to some extent, and increases the assimilation of the ration.

When whole oats were compared with ground wheat and bran at the North Dakota Station, the horses fed the former ration ate somewhat more and showed a slight loss in weight, while doing a little less work than those fed the ground grain. At the Utah Station, tests of the comparative merits of ground and unground corn, oats, and wheat fed under different experimental conditions indicated that the ground and unground grains were equally satisfactory. When whole and ground oats, corn, and barley were compared for colts at the Iowa Station, somewhat larger gains were made on the ground feed.

The comparative digestibility of different ground and unground feeding stuffs was tested at the Maryland Station. It appeared that ground corn and oats were more thoroughly digested than the unground grain. In this connection it may be noted that similar results have been obtained in tests with other farm animals, but it is commonly believed that the difference in digestibility is often not sufficient to pay for the cost of grinding.

From all the American tests, and those which have been made in Europe, it appears fair to say that there is no very marked advantage in grinding grain for healthy horses with good teeth.—U. S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers' Bulletin No. 170.

BE QUICK

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

A pair of ladies' or men's house slippers, a pair of gloves, a tie or a muffler makes a handsome and acceptable Christmas present. They can be had in endless variety at Rice & Arnold's, Richmond Ky.

YOU CAN NOT

Detect the bad odor coming from your own nose or head if you have catarrh, but your wife or friends can. Do not disgust them by such trouble. Use Paracamph. It will relieve instantly and cure or money refunded. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr. druggist.

Cleveland Positively Declines.

New York, Nov. 28.—In a letter addressed to the Brooklyn Eagle former President Cleveland announced that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. The Eagle, which has advocated the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, states that it will hereafter support Judge Alton B. Parker of the New York supreme court for the nomination.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Meet with many accidents during Christmas celebrations. Paracamph relieves instantly Burns, Cuts and Bruises and heals without leaving ugly scars. So, mothers, be sure to keep a bottle of Paracamph in your house. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr. druggist.

SWEPT DOWN BY GALE

Hundreds of Chinese Fishing Junks Lost Off Swatow.

THOUSANDS OF MEN DROWNED.

Fifty-seven Disabled Vessels Righted by Steamer Stanley—Government Boats Sent Out to Rescue the Fishermen.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 20.—Advices were received from South China by the Athenian of the loss of thousands of lives as a result of the destruction of several hundred fishing junks in a typhoon off Swatow. The havoc was awful when the gale swept down on the Chinese vessels. For days disabled junks drifted helplessly about, their occupants suffering thirst and hunger. The Hongkong government tenders rescued a number, picking up eight junks and taking 112 men off vessels that were abandoned. The Stanley then returned to the rescue, for the rescued fishermen reported there were 400 junks fishing off Swatow when the typhoon came on Nov. 4. From the Stanley 57 disabled junks were seen flying distress signals. Several junks were towed to Hongkong and then a relief cruise was made. Meanwhile three torpedo boat destroyers, the naval water boat Cherub and a Chinese cruiser were sent out and rescued many. Several hundred men were taken from wrecked craft suffering greatly, some being without food or water from two to five days. Of the 400 fishing junks at least 300 are reported disabled or sunk and thousands of lives were lost.

Fitzsimmons Defeats Gardner.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Bob Fitzsimmons proved that he was not a "dead one" when he boxed and out-generalized George Gardner for 20 full rounds. Fitz was as awkward and as cunning as a yore, and apparently realizing that he must foster his strength, there was not a moment when he was not carefulness personified. While the old man could avoid punishment from Gardner, he could not knock his opponent out, although he landed a number of vicious blows. From his performance Gardner is not in Fitzsimmons' class. He landed on the old-timer once in a while, but Fitz was always going away from him and the blows were harmless. Several times Fitz apparently had Gardner almost out, but he was either too tired or lacked his old strength and could not land a knockout punch. Fitz was very skillful in blocking and dodging Gardner's blows, and in the clinches and breakaways was very careful.

Cut in Wages.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 20.—The new wage schedule adopted by the cotton mills of the state, which reduces the wages of operatives 10 per cent, raising the price list of two years ago, went into effect today. Thirty-seven mills, with employees aggregating more than 17,000, will be affected. No trouble is anticipated by the mill owners. The employees are dissatisfied with the new schedule, but believe that many of the manufacturers will not hesitate to close their mills if a strike should occur. They will await a market more favorable to the manufacturers before pressing for a return to former figures.

Streetcar Strike Settled.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The strike of the employees of the Chicago City Railway company was settled at an early hour at a conference between the mayor and aldermanic peace committee, President Hamilton and E. R. Blies, counsel for the company, and the executive board of the local union of the strikers. The basis on which the settlement was reached is a complete victory for the company so far as the original demands of the men are concerned. The agreement will be ratified at a meeting of the men, and it is expected that traffic on all the lines of the company will be resumed at once.

Preparing For Encampment.

Boston, Nov. 25.—General John C. Black, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, was in conference with the local Grand Army committee relative to the national encampment of the Grand Army, to be held in Boston next summer. It was announced after the conference that the encampment would begin on Aug. 15, and that it had been decided that a parade not exceeding two miles in length would be held Aug. 16. It was estimated that at least 75,000 veterans would be in line.

Special Service in Rome.

Rome, Nov. 27.—For the first time on record a special service was held here on Thanksgiving day in the Catholic church of San Silvestro, Mgr. Robertson of Newark, N. J., titular archbishop of Heliopolis, giving the benediction. The church was filled, all the members of the English pilgrimage now in Rome being present.

Chinese Ready For War.

London, Nov. 28.—Private advices from Peking are to the effect that General Yuan Shih Kai, governor of Chih province, had informed the emperor that he is prepared to declare war against the Russians in Manchuria. General Ma is said to be ready to march into Shan Hai Kwan at the head of 15,000 men.

Salvation Army in Europe.

Paris, Nov. 25.—General Booth is meeting with much success here in his plan for extending the Salvation Army throughout Europe. The general intends going to Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Italy.

BANDITS CAUGHT

After a Desperate Battle, in Which Two Men Were Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Two young bandits, Peter Neidermeier and Harvey Van Dine, neither of whom is over 21 years old, together with their companion, Emil Doeske, who is no older, were captured near Liverpool, Ind., after a fight in which they battled against policemen, railroad detectives, railroad laborers and farmers. One man was killed, another fatally wounded, and all three of the young bandits were wounded, but not seriously.

The dead: T. J. Sovea, brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad. Wounded: Joseph Driscoll, detective on Chicago police force, shot through abdomen and can live but a short time; Matthew Zimmerman, detective on Chicago police force, shot in head and arm.

Two of the heartless boys, Peter Neidermeier and Harvey Van Dine, sat in the presence of Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police O'Neill, calmly confessing to their share in a three-months' career of crime which has included nine murders, the wounding of five other men, and a long series of robberies.

The three men were wanted by the police for complicity in the murders at the car barns of the Chicago City Railway company on Aug. 30, when two men were killed, a third badly wounded and \$2,250 stolen from the company.

Killed Daughter's Betrayer.

Bedford, Mo., Nov. 20.—Frank Dunton shot and killed Emil Meyers here Sunday evening. In August last Dunton's daughter committed suicide, leaving a note charging Emil Meyers with her betrayal. The father was not at home, and did not return until Saturday night. In the morning he interviewed two women who knew of Meyers' relations with his daughter, went to the church of the minister who preached her funeral sermon, went home to dinner, and then walked to Meyers' home, called him out and told him that he wanted to hear his side of the story of the girl's death. Meyers made a threat, and Dunton shot him three times. Dunton is in custody. The sympathy of the community is with him.

Charged With Robbery.

New York, Nov. 30.—Charged with the robbery of \$20,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. William Welch Harrison of Gleasons, a suburb of Philadelphia, Adolf Waltz, a servant formerly employed by Mrs. Harrison, is locked up at police headquarters to await extradition. The jewelry, which included a pearl necklace valued at \$15,000, and a large number of minor articles, was taken from Mrs. Harrison's room while the family were at dinner on Thanksgiving day. Waltz, who had been employed in the house only two months, disappeared at the same time. When arrested all of the jewelry, with the exception of two pieces of minor value, was found on him.

Guilty of Peonage.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 26.—In the United States court Edward J. McRee, Frank McRee and William McRee of Caldosta entered a plea of guilty to 18 indictments charging them with peonage and Judge Speer sentenced them to pay a fine of \$1,000 in two of the cases and suspended sentence in the others. The fines will be paid. In sentencing the McRees Judge Speer said that in discussing the race question in the south "some talk wildly and extravagantly of the shotgun policy, but they do not represent the higher classes of the south."

Claim Combine Illegal.

Ottawa, O., Nov. 26.—The first anti-strike case in Putnam county has been filed by Gallogly & Firestone, hay and grain buyers and shippers of Leipsic, O., against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway company and the Northwestern Grain Dealers' association and several Putnam county members of that association, alleging that the defendants have unlawfully and wrongfully combined to keep down the price of corn in the ear to a rate fixed by the association.

Question Cresceus' Record.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 26.—Efforts to determine whether or not the Cresceus stallion trotting record of 1:59%, made on the Wichita track, shall be allowed, will be one of the first things taken up at a meeting of the American Trotting association meeting in Chicago that convenes next Tuesday. W. P. Ijams, president of the association, says there will be between 150 and 175 cases to be taken up for a hearing.

Gave His Life For Sister.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 26.—While making an effort to save the life of his two-year-old sister, whose clothes had caught fire from an open fireplace, Ernest Pettit, aged eight years, was fatally burned at the home of his parents. The baby, although seriously injured, will live, but little Ernest succumbed to his injuries. Before he died the boy stated that he had tried to save his sister's life.

Demonstration Against Austria.

Rome, Nov. 20.—A marble tablet to Felice Orsini was unveiled at Omala in remembrance of Orsini's struggles against Austria, which government condemned him to death. The unveiling gave an opportunity for fresh anti-Austrian manifestations. The demonstrations against Austria continue throughout the peninsula.

To Escort Empress.

Shanghai, Nov. 20.—Orders have been issued to the governor of Su Chau to send a picked force of Manchu troops to Peking to escort the empress on her journey to the West.

Begins TO-DAY. Spanish Peggy

A STORY OF ILLINOIS IN PIONEER DAYS ♦♦

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

It is a story of the martyr president, Abraham Lincoln; of the war governor of Illinois, Richard Yates; of Lincoln's sweetheart, Ann Rutledge. It is located in New Salem, Illinois, at a time when Lincoln was a young man there. In characters, plot, location, time and literary merit it is an ideal story. Mrs. Cathertonwood called it her favorite. Remember the opening chapters

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No matter where you live or what your wants are, advertise in this column and get results. Cash must accompany order.

WANTED

PURCHASER for an extra good saddle, new, for two-thirds the cost price. Inquire of Treasurer Osborne.

TO BORROW MONEY for the extensive building projects of Berea College, in sums of five hundred dollars or more, paying interest for six months or a year. Inquire of Treasurer T. J. Osborne.

LOOM AND FLAX WHEEL—Mrs. H. W. Graham, Berea College, Berea, Ky., would like to communicate with anyone having a loom or good flax wheel for sale.



YOUR LETTERS.

Your letters! Your letters!
They leave my soul's fingers
And bear it aloft where glory-lights skid.
With an intonation
And rare exaltation
No taper ever'd in the juice of the vine.

You love me! You love me!
The clouds close above me!
As the leaves fall, the colors reign in the
air.

There is no tomorrow.
No cloud there, no sorrow.

No darkness so long as your boy by my
side!

No darkness forever!
No darkness, I never!
No woe! Dear one, your soul calls
To me—
ever mountain and river—
Swift messengers quiver!

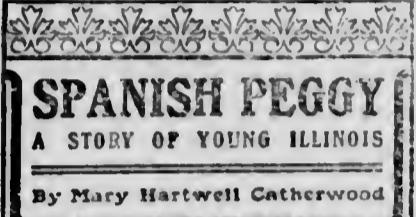
My soul hears the call and gives greeting
to thine!

And, dear, your sweet letters
Are sorrow-forgotten!
Each line bears a Latin-circle word and
each line—

Till each wee thought of getting winged
Is packing for leaving

A heart that is gladdened by love as is
mine!

—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post



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CHAPTER I.

Abraham Lincoln lay stretched on his stomach, his head supported by his hands, facing the cooper's fireplace. A blaze of shavings and blocks lighted cobwebby beams overhead, clean staves and hoop-poles standing around the wall, the cooper's work-bench and tools, the tank, ugly face of a man who sat on a keg beside the hearth, holding a hook from which the young student recited. The shop had part of a log left out in the side, filled, like all New Salem windows, with oiled paper instead of glass. Outer darkness made this a blurred ohion framed by logs.

People knew that the cooper let young Lincoln turn his shop into a study every evening, and no one before this night had come picking at the latch.

"The string's pulled in Minter," said Lincoln, turning his head, as suppressed laughter and a shuffle of feet on the log step disturbed his recitation. "Never mind the boys; they'll go away pretty soon."

"Maybe the Grove fellows have come to town," said the aguish young man on the keg, listening anxiously. "They'd as lief break in the cooper's paper as not."

"I reckon we'd better hurry, anyway," urged the student, and he continued repeating as rapidly as he could the remainder of the lesson.

Presently with a click the door turned back on its wooden hinges and bumped the wall.

"I know you, Slicky," declared the interrupted scholar without looking. "Come in. Folks wouldn't give you the name of Slicky Green if you hadn't a way of getting what you want." He scooped a double handful of blocks and shavings on the blaze, and warned by some unusual restraint at the door, hastily drew up his length before the fire. It showed him a slim giant in blue homespun trousers, which did not quite cover his ankles, and an open runabout hanging loosely from the shoulders, and betraying the fact that his vest was buttoned crooked. Seeing a stranger on the threshold with the boy he called Slicky, Lincoln ran his hand through his dark hair, leaving it tossed in every direction.

"How did you know I was home from college, Abe? Dick and I rode it from the farm on purpose to see you. This is Dick Yates, one of our boys from the Jacksonville school. Dick, this is Abe Lincoln."

"How do you do, Dick?" said Abe, offering his hand.

"How do you do, Abe?" said Dick, seizing it.

"And here's our schoolmaster, Minter Grayham," continued Slicky, presenting the pale occupant of the keg. Minter rose with the dignity of a man who often pronounced words of five syllables. The mounting freight found reflecting threads in Dick Yates' bright auburn hair. The schoolmaster thought him a beautiful young fellow, with modest manners. His features, perfectly modeled and rosy as a girl's, were manly, from full forehead to outstanding chin. Though of a robust, well-knit figure for a lad of 18, his head barely reached Lincoln's shoulder as the two stood looking at each other.

"I've been telling Dick so much about you, Abe, that he wanted to see you," said Slicky.

Abe blushed and Dick blushed, with eager friendliness and recognition of power.

"Are you studying Blackstone?" inquired Dick, indicating the large book which Minter Grayham held closed.

"Yes. It's mighty interesting reading to me."

"I'm going to study law, too. It'll scares me to death to begin a doctor; and Slicky says you make a fine speech."

"If I ever met you as an opponent, I'd want some advantage. Since we make a compact to work together on our first case?"

"Done!" said Yates. "It's as good as won."

"Willian Green!" spoke a girl's voice from the bound spring darkness outside; "have you forgot how tall the

wolves are in the timber we have to ride through?"

"Come in, girls!" exclaimed the proprietor of the rough study. His tutor closed the invitation. "It's Abe's recess. Come in, Nancy and Ann Rutledge, and the rest of you."

Half a dozen figures emerged from the night of the village street, bearing Nancy Green company, laughing and half reluctant; and let themselves be coaxed into sharing a long bench which the boys drew up before the fire. It was like an invasion of swallows. Also raked up all the shavings and blocks and brought them to the hearth. A festive spirit filled the place. Nearly all the girls were bareheaded, in flimsy dresses. They had stepped out of their homes along the winding road for the mere pleasure of being abroad and free from the tasks at the end of the day; with the exception of Nancy Green, and Martha Bell Clary, who had come from Clary's Grove to stay all night with Mahala Cameron. A singular group of young people in a French cabin would have cleared the door directly for dancing, all the merriment for having met unexpectedly. But these children of serious Massachusetts, Tennessee, Carolina, and Kentucky pioneers held experience meeting instead. The state was still so young, and their knowledge of the wide world so limited, that they and their elders took primitive delight in telling over their own adventures. The oftener a story was repeated the more dignity it acquired.

"Talking about wolves," said young Green, when nobody had said a word about wolves since the girls' entrance, looking at his sister with shy enjoyment. "I was going afoot to the mill early one morning last summer, and met two in the path—a black one and a gray one. I stood still and looked at them, and they stood still and looked at me. I knew if I turned to run they would pull me down in a minute. Finally I whipped out my jack-knife and cut a rosin-weed, and lashed at them, yelling with all my might. They were so scared they ran like sheep."

"Or like that wagon that you stopped before we came to Illinois," reported his sister Nancy. "When daddy was going to move from Carlisle he bought a new wagon. We children had never seen such a thing, and we climbed the spokes, and William took hold of the chain on the tongue. The wagon started down hill, and everybody let go but William. The tongue ran into a tree and broke, and left the chain in his hand. 'I was going to hold on if it killed me, mother,' says he. 'For it that wagon had got away, how were we going to move out to Illinois?'

"Speaking about sheep," continued young Green, as if he had not heard the wagon story, "daddy told Nancy when she was herding the sheep, that she must carry a bag with her and save the wool that stuck to the bushes. Our old ewe was tame, and it was easier to pick the wool off her back than to hunt through the bushes. So Nancy picked the old ewe, and came home with a full pail two nights hand running. The first night daddy praised her; but the second night he found it out."

"I wasn't ten years old then," remembered Nancy; "and my conscience hurt me worse the first night than daddy's punishment did the second."

"That reminds me, Nancy," said Lincoln, "of what your mother told me Slicky did when he was about ten years old. He brought in some frozen eggs and raked out the coals and put the eggs to thaw on her best pewter platter. She said when she found the melted pewter running all over the hearth she felt disengaged about him!"

Anna Rutledge laughed, and flung one of her thick auburn braids behind her shoulder.

"Haven't you any tale to tell of Abe, Minter Grayham?"

Minter Grayham, used to having his name prolonged by the soft southern drawl with gentle familiarity, smiled and shook his head. No one around the cooper's fire-place had a sense of the degradation of poverty or the triviality of any human experience. Life in New Salem was full of zest which they brought from Massachusetts, from Kentucky and Tennessee and Carolina mountains, and from good English ancestry; though it was merely the ordinary pioneer life of a young state.

As Abe cast on more fuel and the blaze flared higher, a scream like a rabbit's pierced the doorway, and something whirled over the step on the paneled floor. A furious woman, the vision of a witch, with beard growing tufted on her long chin, whacked the whirling object with a crutch as hard as she could plant the blows. Ann Rutledge screamed.

"Hold on!" cried Lincoln in two or three long strides. "Don't do that!" He received on his arm the last stroke of the stick, which the woman carried with her as she ran from him.

"Oh, my dear!" said Ann, brushing shavings off a little girl whom she helped up from the floor, "are you hurt?"

"Sally got me that time!" the child answered, hopping to balance herself, and laughing while tears ran down her cheeks. "She took my crutch from me so I couldn't run. But I saw this door open, and goody! I'm in!"

"And she was born a white woman!" cried Ann indignantly. "Sally Shiekshack behaves like a savage! You would think she was the Indian and Shiekshack the white."

"I'm nigher than Sally when I have my crutch," laughed the child, still weeping through her laughter, and trying to swallow her sobs. Ann and Dick Yates helped her to the cooper's bench. Pitiful and courageous as the little figure was, the other girls looked at her with disfavor, and one of the younger Rutledges whispered to Mahala Cameron that "a certain person was always tagging Ann," as if resenting interference with a sister's privilege.

"Everybody who went to Minter Grayham's school-house, knew that her name was set down as Consuelo Lorimer on his book. It meant nothing in New Salem, but Yates heard it with quick interest."

"Was old Don Luis Lorimer, who used to be a Spanish governor down the river a long while ago, any relation of yours?"

"Never mind, Peggy," said Lincoln, cheerfully. "Sally will make a man of you yet."

you if hard knocks can do it. Where are Shiekshack and the boy?"

"They haven't come in from hunting yet."

"And Sally took the opportunity to enjoy herself."

He drew his own large handkerchief out of his pocket and kindly wiped the child's face. She bleached in her effort to control more tears, and smiled at him. Ann kept one arm around her, and brushed down the hair which straggled to her shoulders. Peggy had a colorless, impulsive face, and a prominent though tiny mouth, her short upper lip falling to quite conceal her teeth. Her dress was of soft tanned deerskin and showed by its lines that it had been cut out by a masculine knife instead of by feminine scissors. There was scarcely a fold to conceal her slim shape, and its scantiness displayed one mocassined foot hanging down. Her other foot was curled under the bench, while pointing straight at the fire was a wooden leg strapped to her knee. She tried with careful hands to spread the skin over it.

Dick Yates could not help looking at her with curiosity. Even in that time when so many mixed elements went to the creating of a settlement, she was an unusual figure. Ann but-

Shiekshack on his leg uttered so strong a grunt that all the others stopped talking and listened.

"The young chief knows a heap," said Shiekshack.

"I only know there was such a governor, on old Spanish ground—part French himself, but his wife was pure Spanish. I've been to Cape Girardeau. But I don't know whether he has any living descendants or not."

"Last grandchild," said Shiekshack, indicating Peggy. Her eyes moved apprehensively from white lad to Indian.

"Then you're a Spaniard?" said Dick.

"I'm not a Spaniard!" denied Peggy, facing down the accusation vehemently. "I'm white!"

"Spaniards are white."

"I'm like white folks in New Salem," insisted Peggy, repudiating the vague foreign taint. She saw the young Rutledges and Mahala Cameron and Martha Bell Clary looking at her suspiciously. Spanish governors enter no figure in the imagination of New Spaniards.

"I suppose you are of mixed blood and really ought to be called a Creole," pursued Dick, interested in the case.

"That's kind of a pullet," whispered Martha Bell to Mahala.

"I'm not of mixed blood!" cried Peggy, unable to bear any more.

"Why, everybody here is of mixed blood!" asserted Dick, and that was a comfort. It gave her the chance to look back at her antagonist.

"Have you never told her that she was Spaniard?" Dick inquired of Shiekshack.

The silent Indian shook his head. His impassive face glowed in the fire-light. Young Yates seemed to have cast a spell on him. From the contents of his heavy game-bag, which he had unslung as he entered and left beside his gun, to the secrets of his past, he was ready to lay everything he owned at the young chief's feet.

"How did the Sac brave come to adopt the Spanish child?" inquired Dick.

Shiekshack silently admired his knowledge of how to address a Sac brave without offensively shouting out that brave's name in public.

"No father. No mother. My heart ached for father on the Platte. We love white men since that time. Never in my life we shed white men's blood. When he die give his child to me."

(To be continued.)

Papa's Fright Words.

Nelly had been waiting in the parlor for her lover's return, for what seemed to her an age. Her heart burned to understand as she thought of him, young, slender, but brave to rashness, elected alone with her stern father in the grim old library!

The door opened at last and he stood before her unsmiling, a flush on his cheeks and a strange expression in his eye.

"Did you see paper, Will?" she asked, with tremulous eagerness.

"Yes, dearest," he answered.

"And what did he say, Will? Tell me what he said. He refused; O, your eyes tell me he refused, he will not give me to you. But I will be. I am yours! I do not fear his harshness—we will fly."

But he only looked down into her pleading face like a man in a dream.

"Tell me, then, for I cannot wait," she burst forth again; "was he brutal and cruel to you? What did he do? What did he say?"

William Longton drew a long, deep breath, and whispered slowly: "He only said, 'Thank Heaven!' and went on writing.—Stray Stories."

The Holy Safe Course.

The supervisor who was always giving the children instructions as to what to do in case of fire usually made his visits to the school alone; but one day there was a board meeting, and five supervisors descended on the class at once.

The children had been well drilled by their teacher, and from previous experience they knew just what Mr. Wales would ask them. So after a painful period of hesitating answers and mistakes with the other visitors, it was a great relief to see Mr. Wales else to address them.

"You have listened so attentively to the other gentlemen," said their friend, "and told them what you know on the subjects they have chosen, what would you do if I were to make you a little speech?"

"Form a line and march downstairs!" chanted the chorus, with beaming faces.—Youth's Companion.

What She Could Do.

"I am glad," said the wealthy merchant, "that the baby is a girl."

"Wouldn't you rather have a boy that you could train to succeed you in business?"

"No, indeed," replied the wealthy merchant. "A boy would go to college, learn to play baseball, and probably become a member of one of the professional leagues. He would be of no business advantage to me whatever. But a girl—"

"What can a girl do?"

"Why, she can marry the confidential clerk who is gradually stealing everything I've got and so keep the money in the family."—Chicago Post.

Story of Jerome.

It is said that once, when Distiller Attorney Jerome, of New York, was a very small boy, he and his father got into a New York stage to ride uptown. It was crowded, but the elder Jerome found one seat, whereupon he sat, taking upon his knee young Travers. Presently the stage stopped and a handomely dressed woman got in. Nobody having got out, there was no seat, and nobody offered to make room. Finally, the strain on the elder Jerome became too great, and looking reprovingly at Travers, he said: "Travers, why don't you get up and give the lady your seat?"

Coughing Spell Caused Death.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901." Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 at East End Drug Store.



A Sweet Tooth

In responsible for many aches and pains. But whatever the cause of decay, it should be arrested and the teeth put in good condition.

We clean, fill or extract teeth without pain to the patient.

Our fine sets of teeth at \$5 made of zirconite or rubber are absolutely perfect. We guarantee them.

Teeth extracted 25 cents. Special accommodations for patients from a distance who write for appointments.

Dr. V. H. Hobson,

Office next door to Post office

Richmond, Ky.



THE JOLLY SERVING-MEN.

I have neither house nor castle,
Nor a single tool of hand,
But I've got jolly serving men
Hanged straight on either hand.
Sometimes they are such busy lads,
Sometimes they are so idle,
Sometimes I have to hitch them up
With a check-rein and a bridle.

In winter time they go to school
Dressed singly all together,
In summer time they hurry along
Quite free of fur or leather,
It through the forest green pride,
Or east far over the sea,
All in a row, on either side,
My good men to to me.

The captains they are dwarf men,
And two are giants tall,
Just four or five are nothing,
And two or three are small,
Now, when you see my thinking cap—
I'll give you guesses ten,
If you will tell me who they are,
My jolly serving-men.
—Pauline C. Bouvier, in Youth's Companion.

RAGS IS INTELLIGENT.

Raceway: Cat of Georges Deneuve Performs Many Amazing Little Tricks.

Rags is a beautiful and perfectly marked "raccoon cat" which was sent to Miss Tanner by one of her admirers from Maine, the home of some of the finest coon cats.

He has a milky, sweet face, with sea green eyes, and is as proud as a peacock of his long, bushy tail, which he waves over his back like a plume. When hungry, he goes to his cup and plate, knocking one against the other, making all the noise he can. In this way he reminds Miss Tanner that he is ready to eat. If given any food he does not fancy, he will tip over his dish, spilling the contents on the floor and pawing it around. He will then walk away as if disgusted.

Itags never cries during the night when he wishes anything, but, jumping on Miss Tanner's bed, he gently pats her face until she wakes and waits on him. Strange to say, he can neither climb nor jump high, perhaps because he is so large and heavy. Itags seldom plays with other cats, and prefers to run away rather than fight.

In the winter when his paws are wet he places them over the warm register to dry, standing there so gravely and with such a businesslike air that every one laughs to see him.

Itags submits to his daily combing with a martyr-like quietness, knowing well that the big red bow that finishes his toilet is all that he needs to complete it.—St. Louis Globe-Herald.



AN AFRICAN ZEBRA.

of both, although the stubbornness of the zebra at times is said to dominate. The New York Herald says that for strength, intelligence and alertness this hybrid is greatly indebted to its zebra sire. It is more easily broken than the mule common in American commerce, and it is the expectation of breeders that the zebra will become the "mule" of the twentieth century.

Johnny Dance in School.

In a downtown school in Philadelphia the teacher had just started a new class in history. After going over the preliminaries, she asked one of the younger members of the class: "Johnny, who was the greatest man the United States ever had?" "I don't know, ma'am," said Johnny, after thinking hard for a few moments, "but Mr. Hooley is the greatest man this country ever knew." "No," said the teacher, trying to suppress a smile, "but I'm going to tell you, and I don't want you to forget, it was George Washington." The next day, to test his powers of remembrance, the boy was asked again. He had forgotten, but managed to look up and say: "I forgot, ma'am, but he was a laundryman."

Flying Frogs of Borneo.

The flying frog is found in Borneo. It uses an expansive membrane on each of its feet in sailing from tree to tree. The webs enable him to do this in the same way as the wings of modern flying machines enable their inventors to remain for a time in the air.

How Cackle Saved the Barn

"CACKLE must have stolen her nest again," said Mrs. Borden. "I see her go into the barn every day, and yet you say that you cannot find any of her eggs. Suppose you go now and take another look, children; it's pretty late in the season and too warm for her to begin to set at this time of the year."

"I don't see how mother experts to find Cackle's nest, when it's not light enough to see anything, and she never will let us bring a lantern up here," grumbled Rob. "I'll tell you what I'd do, Janey; I've got some matches in my pocket, and I'll light them and find the eggs, and then we won't have to stop our play every afternoon to come

it carelessly on the floor and, followed closely by his sister, hastened to join his friend.

After the children's hasty exit, we read in the *Pueblo Chieftain*, the attention of the old gray hen was attracted by a sputtering, crackling noise, and, peering from her lofty perch, she saw tiny yellow flames fast spreading in all directions from the spot where Rob had dropped his match. At first she merely watched it curiously, but when some smoke suddenly came toward her she all at once realized that danger was threatening her and her precious eggs. As soon as she came to this conclusion, the old hen flew through the fast mounting volume of smoke and down

THE CANAL TREATY.

It Will Be Signed as Soon as Received by the Junta.

The Panama Minister Is Authorized to Inform the United States Government of That Fact—Great rejoicing on the Isthmus.

Panama, Nov. 27.—The junta, composed of Jose Augustin Arango, Torosorlan, and Manuel Espinosa, held a meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, all the ministers of state and councillors being present, and agreed unanimously to ratify the canal treaty so soon as it is received here and authorize Minister Varilla officially to communicate the junta's decision to the United States government.

The decision of the junta was received with great joy throughout the hemisphere without distinction of parties or classes. Mr. Adams, Walker and Glass have been informed of the action taken by the junta.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Official confirmation of the determination of the Panama junta to ratify the Hay-Hamilton-Panama canal treaty was received by Minister Varilla at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The state department being closed Thursday, Mr. Varilla communicated the news informally to Mr. Looms, who is acting secretary in the absence of Mr. Hay. The ministers dispatch is as follows:

"Panama, Nov. 26.—Varilla, minister plenipotentiary of the republic of Panama, Washington: In view of the approbation given by the delegates Amador and Hoyd (the commissioners who were sent by the government of Panama to confer with Mr. Varilla) to the Hay-Hamilton treaty, you are authorized to notify officially the government of the United States that as soon as the document is received by the junta of the government of the republic of Panama it will be ratified and signed. Signed J. A. Arango, Tomás Arias, Manuel Espinosa. Countersigned by the minister of foreign relations of the president for his course. He had not concluded when the senate adjourned and will proceed Tuesday. Before adjournment the senate unanimously agreed to vote on the Cuban bill December 16th next."

Washington, Nov. 27.—Senate—The Panama canal question was again the leading topic under consideration by the senate Tuesday, and Mr. Morgan was again the speaker of the day. He continued his review of the history of the efforts to secure an isthmian canal and declared that to the president's ambition to secure the credit of a unique administration must be credited the favoritism manifested by him toward the Panama route. He asserted that President McKinley had favored the Newlands joint resolution concerning the annexation of Cuba and expressed regret that the resolution had been introduced. Mr. Newlands defended the measure as presenting a natural solution of the problem of the relationship between the two countries. The Panama question came up in connection with the announcement of reorganization of senate committees. Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) being relieved from the chairmanship of the committee on inter-oceanic canals, before the order went into effect Mr. Morgan took the floor and his speech proved to be a discussion of the entire canal question, with liberal criticisms of the president for his course. He had not concluded when the senate adjourned and will proceed Tuesday. Before adjournment the senate unanimously agreed to vote on the Cuban bill December 16th next.

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The action taken by the Panama junta doubtless is due in part at least to the urgent representations of Minister Varilla that prompt steps be taken with a view to the ratification of the treaty as soon as it shall reach Panama. Last Saturday the minister called a long synopsis of the treaty to Panama. Since that time he has been in communication with the government on the subject.

The minister recommeded with a great deal of gratification Thursday night the rapid progress of events since the birth of the new republic of Panama three weeks ago, ending Thursday with the declaration of the junta to ratify the Panama canal treaty. The minister recommeded with a great deal of gratification Thursday night the rapid progress of events since the birth of the new republic of Panama three weeks ago, ending Thursday with the declaration of the junta to ratify the Panama canal treaty.

IN A BLINDING SNOW STORM.

Cassile Indians Defeated the Northwestern University.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Carlisle Indians in Thursday's game with Northwestern University demonstrated the superiority of the football that has made the Red men formidable gridiron warriors in the east, by defeating the Purple 28 to 0. At times during the one-sided contest snow fell in such blinding swirls that the gridiron and players were concealed from the 3,000 enthusiasts who gathered to root impartially for the Evanston eleven and the popular Indians. Coach McCormick's eleven was materially weakened by the absence of Guard Phillips from the line. The old Carlisle linemen refused to play against his former colleagues. Watching the contest from the stand, Phillips said that had the field been free from snow, Carlisle's speedy backs would have doubled the score.

REPRESENTATIVE RICHARDSON.

Thrown Heavily to the Ground While Alighting From a Street Car.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Representative James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, lost his footing while alighting from a street car Thursday and was thrown heavily to the ground. His right hip was sprained and he was severely shaken up. Mr. Richardson was resting easily at his home Thursday night, where it was said the extent of the injury could not be told.

Thanksgiving Day Reception.

Vienna, Nov. 27.—United States Ambassador Storer and Mrs. Storer held their first Thanksgiving Day reception at the embassy Thursday afternoon. About 200 persons were present, including a large representation of the American colony.

Chicago Defeated By Michigan.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Walter Coach Stagg lay bundled up in blankets in a closed carriage at Marshall Field Thursday. Coach Yost's Michigan football players overwhelmed Chicago in the annual Thanksgiving day contest by the score of 28 to 0.

Print Paper Mills Shut Down.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 27.—All the print paper mills in the Fox river valley region and throughout the west shut down Thursday and will remain down three days on agreement of the announced purpose of curtailing

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Extra Session.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Senate—The senate held its longest sitting of the session Friday, beginning at noon and concluding at 3:15 p.m. The entire time was consumed in debating a motion to refer the Cuban reciprocity bill to the committee on foreign relations. The political line was sharply drawn in the discussion, the republicans advocating such reference and the democrats contending that the measure should go to the committee on finance. The motion prevailed without division. The debate served to bring out some incidental references to the merits of the bill. Mr. Teller took occasion to correct published reports that he has hope of defeating the bill or that he intends unduly to obstruct its consideration. Messrs. Allison and Aldrich announced their willingness to have the bill go to the foreign relations committee, but they united in an expression of opinion that such reference should form no precedent for the reference of revenue bills in the future. Mr. Allison also denied that there was any purpose of revising the tariff by reciprocity treaties.

Kentucky university, however, played its regular team throughout, and not a man was put out of the game. State college lined up with "line ringers," who were displaced six times by other ringers. Kentucky university won by a score of 17 to 0.

Kentucky university made two touch-downs and a goal in the second half. At least \$15,000 was bet on the game. Attendance 5,000.

With the defeat of the University of Virginia by the University of North Carolina Thursday Kentucky university claims the championship of the south. Kentucky university suffered its only defeat from Virginia by a score of 6 to 9 and defeated North Carolina 6 to 5.

BIG WILD HOG.

A Posse Ran It Down and Succeeded in Killing It.

Petersburg, Ky., Nov. 27.—For several months a big and desperate wild hog has been terrorizing the inhabitants in the vicinity of Splitrock, three miles below here, on the Ohio river. Women have been afraid to keep home on account of the depredations of the monster. A posse of men was organized, armed with Winchesters, and found the hog in the woods on Col. G. R. Herkshire's farm. The animal was surrounded, but made its escape after so badly wounding a horse belonging to Will Sebra that it bled to death. Frank Cribb, one of the posse, was tossed down a high embankment and badly hurt. Cecil Burns finally fired a load of buckshot into its side at short range, killing it, and it was killed by striking it on the head with a sledge hammer. In all, 15 bullets had been fired into its body. It weighed nearly 600 pounds.

Bovine's Novel Experience.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 27.—Cinal Shields, near here, owns a remarkable cow. Over a month ago the bovine disappeared. Thursday, a shadow of her former self, she emerged from a strawstack in Shields' barnyard, which had collapsed on her the day she disappeared. Shields says she ate her way out of the stack, and subsisted on a stray diet kept the animal alive.

Louisville Man Killed Himself.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27.—When Mrs. George E. Mayer returned from a visit in Cincinnati she found her husband lying on the floor dead. He had pillow'd his head on one of Mrs. Mayer's dresses and fired a shot into his mouth. The bullet came out at the top of his head.

Defeated By Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 27.—The Southwest Kentucky college team of Mayfield, was defeated on the gridiron here Thursday afternoon by Paducah. The score was 34 to 0. John Brooks, a Paducah player was knocked unconscious, but is not seriously hurt.

Thanksgiving Ended Disastrously.

Newport, Ky., Nov. 27.—John Seals and his wife, colored, were arrested Thursday and locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Seals accused her husband of taking all of the white meat of the turkey, and he denied the soft impeachment.

Boy Confesses Crime.

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 27.—At the Letcher circuit court James Hogg, 10, acknowledged to Judge Moss that he had broken into the country store of D. F. Maggard at Maysville two months ago. He was given nine years in the Kentucky house of reform.

The Jail Closely Guarded.

Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 27.—The jail where the Negro Gibbs, who attempted to assault Mrs. and Miss Henderson, is still being closely guarded, and rumors have been afloat all day that a mob was forming in the upper end of the county.

Recaptured After 27 Years.

Burkeville, Ky., Nov. 27.—William Brink, who escaped from the penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn., 27 years ago, was recaptured at his home on Marchbone creek and taken back. At the time of his escape Brink was a young man.

Firemen Lost Their Lives.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.—Four firemen were burned to death and property loss amounting to \$300,000 resulted from a fire Thursday in the wholesale grocery house of Allen Bros. In addition to the big five-story building occupied by the Allen Bros., that occupied by the Pacific Storage Co., adjoining was also consumed.

Makes a Plea for Statehood.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The annual report of Gov. Otero, of New Mexico, makes a plea for the admission of the territory to statehood. The report says that during the past year the building of railroads continued with unabated vigor.

Bryan the Guest of Honor.

London, Nov. 27.—Thanksgiving day was celebrated by the American society in London at a banquet given at the Hotel Cecil Thursday night. There were over 400 covers. William Jennings Bryan was the guest of honor.

High School Boys Defeated.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27.—The Louisville Manuals defeated the High school boys at football by a score of 17 to 7. Haynes, of the Manuals, won the game by a 70-yard run.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A BOX.

Is the value H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S. C., places on DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He says: "I had the piles for twenty years. I tried many doctors and medicines, but all failed except DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cured me." It is combination of the healing properties of Witch Hazel with antiseptics and emollients; relieves and permanently cures blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, sores, cuts, bruises, eczema, salt rheum and all skin diseases. Sold by East End Drug Co.

Farmer's National Bank
Richmond, Ky.

Capital and Surplus \$180,000

We solicit your patronage.

JAMES BENNETT, Pres.
S. S. PARKES, Cashier

Ballard's Borehound Syrup

Immediately relieves hoarse, croaky cough, oppressed rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, Druggist, Shullsburg, Wisconsin, writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Borehound Syrup for two years and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it. 25c. doce, and \$1.00 at East End Drug Store.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign PATENTS
Send model, sketch or photo of invention or report on patentability. For fee book, How to Secure TRADE-MARKS, write to
GASNOW &
OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Good for Children.

The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe, because it does not immediately pass into the stomach but takes effect right in the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. Dr. Armstrong of Delia, Tex., prescribes it daily and says there is no better cough remedy made. Sold by East End Drug Co.

Orders for
Regal Shoes
Watch and clock repairing are the specialties of William's shop.

Agency for
M. & R. Laundry.

Take all your troubles to him Work guaranteed

EARLY RISERS</

FULL SIZE WARSHIPS.

United States Navy Exhibit at the World's Fair.

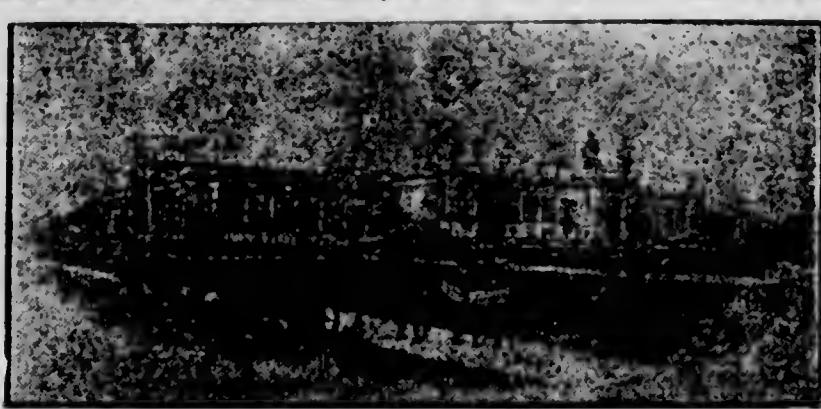
MODELS OF 30 FAMOUS MEN-OF-WAR

Battalion of Marines—Model of the Naval Academy at Annapolis to be Completed at a Cost of \$10,000,000—Other Interesting Features.

Mr. B. F. Peters, Chief Clerk, having charge of the Navy Department exhibit at the World's Fair, St. Louis, has formulated plans for his exhibit which will make it undoubtedly the most notable and novel in the history of government participation in expositions. The Department as a whole has an exceptional opportunity to contribute to the greatness of the exposition. By its unsurpassed exhibit in the Government building, the detail of a battalion of Marines in their model camp on the Exposition grounds, and the proposed detail of a squadron of men-of-war at St. Louis when the Exposition opens, this Department will add more to the success of the Exposition possibly than any other. The new features which Mr. Peters will have in his exhibit will render it intensely interesting.

The most important feature of the exhibit will be an exact sized model of an American man-of-war, showing that portion of the vessel from the bow back a distance of 118 feet to about the first smoke-stack. The model will not be a reproduction of any particular style of ship, but will contain features peculiar to battleships, gunboats and cruisers. Both the upper and main decks will be shown. On the former will be two 10-inch breech-loading rifles in modern balanced turrets. The main deck will show the Captain's office, staterooms, messrooms, petty officers' quarters, berths, batubs, bammocks, galley, mess dispensary, ammunition hoists, torpedoes, electric water-tight doors in operation and naval guns of different calibres.

This model will occupy the central portion of the naval exhibit, and will be free of access to visitors, who will thus be enabled to examine carefully and at close range a modern American man-of-war. Next in importance to the warship model will be the exhibition hourly.



HORTICULTURE BUILDING

while the Government building is open, of biograph motion scenes, illustrative of the life and duties of the crews on United States men-of-war.

These moving pictures will be thrown on a 20-foot canvas and were taken during the summer maneuvers of the North Atlantic squadron off the coast of New England. The scenes reproduced show the maneuvers of vessels, great gun exercises, landing parties, boat races, fire quarters and general muster.

In addition to these radical changes in his former plans, Mr. Peters will exhibit an exact model of the new Naval Academy at Annapolis in miniature, showing in detail the buildings and grounds (as they will be completed) for which Congress has appropriated \$10,000,000.

Other features of the naval exhibit will include about 30 models of United States men-of-war, battleships, cruisers, gunboats, torpedo boat destroyers, etc., similar to those now on exhibition in the Navy Department at Washington.

Several exhibits from the different department bureaus, such as the Division of Supplies and Accounts, Construction and Repair, Navigation, Equipment and Ordnance, will be arranged. In addition there will be numerous features of great interest, which have been outlined heretofore.

In order properly to guard the naval section, and for the purpose of daily drills, a battalion of 200 United States Marines will be detailed for duty on the Exposition grounds. Their camp will serve as a perfect exhibit of a modern marines camp.

A New-Fangled Paper.

A "disappearing paper" is one of the unique inventions that may be seen in the Liberal Arts department at the World's Fair. The very substance fades at a fixed moment. The paper is first steeped in sulphuric acid, diluted according to the lease of life it is intended the material should possess. It is afterward dried and glazed and the acid superficially neutralized by means of ammoniac vapor. But the acid still remains in the pores, and that paper is infallibly doomed after an existence more or less prolonged, as the case may be. It should commend itself strongly to those who can not trust their correspondents to "burn these letters."

A WORLD'S FAIR INVENTION.

Electric Automobile Chairs, With Absolute Safety Attachments, a Feature of the 1904 Exposition.

Electricity is the motive power that will propel the automobile chairs at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904. These chairs are a new invention, and are the result of three years' study and experimenting by Semple S. Scott, a young St. Louis inventor, who recently obtained the concession to operate them during the Exposition.

The chairs have a uniform speed of three miles per hour and the operator has no control over the speed. The same rate is maintained up hill, down hill, or on the level. The machine is simplicity itself, and the World's Fair visitor may operate it as well as the guide, who will accompany him if he desires. The chair takes the form of a low phaeton without a cover. There are four wheels, two large rear wheels and two small ones under the foot rest. All are pneumatic tired. The seat is upholstered in cane as are seats on street cars and the summer railway cars. Behind the seat is a box which contains the batteries which generate the power to operate the machine. If two visitors desire to occupy the chair, and the service of a guide is wanted, he can sit on an adjustable seat at the rear.

On the inside of the chair, attached to the arm, is a lever, which puts the chair in motion or stops it at the will of the rider. A long lever attached to the front truck has its handle directly in the center of the chair within easy reach of the driver. A gentle pressure guides the machine in the desired direction.

The most admirable feature of the entire machine is the sensitive rail which guards the chair on all sides save at the rear. This absolutely prevents accidents. When the rail comes in contact with any object, even though it weighs but a pound, it presses against a device that locks the wheels and brings the chair to a dead stop.

HORTICULTURE BUILDING.**Description of a Colossal Palace on the World's Fair Grounds.**

The Horticulture Building stands on Skinker Hill, 250 feet south of the Agriculture Building. The structure is in the shape of Greek cross, with center pavilion and two wings. The center pavilion is 400 feet square; the wings are each 104 by 230 feet. They are divided from the center pavilion by glass partitions, and the floor of each is nine feet lower than that of the center pavilion. This difference

Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

Keep the children in the free schools till the last day, and remember to have the schools begin earlier next year.

**MADISON COUNTY.
BRASSFIELD.**

William Ogg has rented a farm near Bear Wallow and will remove to it in about a week.—Clark Daniels has sold his farm and will locate with his family in Rockcastle County.—George Selkirk will move his family from Lexington back to his farm here.—James Benton has moved his family back to King Station, in Estill County, his old home.—Thomas White has rented the house on Booker Ellis' place and will move there soon.—Mrs. Sena Demson died Wednesday of last week and after funeral services at the church was laid to rest in the Blanton grave yard.—Rev. R. Quarles and wife, of Paris, Ky., are visiting friends here.—Mrs. Florence Laine, of College Hill, lunched with Mrs. Ruth White Sunday evening.

Lay in some good reading for the winter—subscribe for THE CITIZEN.

**JACKSON COUNTY.
HUGH.**

The farmers are all busy gathering corn.—Rabbit and bird hunting are the chief occupations at this place.—Mrs. Thomas Click visited relatives here Saturday.—Miss Martha Click passed through here Sunday on her way to Berea.—Miss China Hudson is visiting friends at Kerby Knob.—Rev. J. G. Parsons passed through here Friday on his way to Kerby Knob.—C. C. Hudson purchased some cattle Friday. He is the hustling teacher of District No. 48.—Kit Parks is visiting relatives here.—The young people of this vicinity were given a social at the home of J. M. Haley Wednesday night. Everybody reports a pleasant time.—The Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.—Thomas Powell is a frequent visitor at Kerby Knob.

Don't let the women folks suffer for lack of good firewood this winter.

**OWSLEY COUNTY.
STURGEON.**

We are having some rain now. Nice time for farmers to gather shock corn.—Miss Anna Wolfe is teaching for her brother at Royal Oak this week.—Miss Myrtle Pryce was the guest of Miss Martha Childs on Sunday.—Mr. N. W. and Wm. Brewer were damaged a great deal by fire the other day. It is supposed to have been hunters who set the fire.—Mr. Clay Brewer has almost completed his dwelling house.—Mr. S. S. Wolfe is visiting friends and relatives in Rockcastle this week.—Miss Anna Wolfe and Martha Brewer were the guests of Miss Myrtle Pryce Monday night, Nov. 16.—Miss Lilla Brewer is on the sick list at this writing.—Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Emma McCollum were baptized at Sturgeon Saturday evening.—Messrs. Bud Thomas and Wilson Brewer enjoyed the Thanksgiving entertainment at Rolling's Chapel schoolhouse.—S. S. Wolfe, Bud Thomas, S. F. Thomas and wife were the guests of Mrs. Clontz for supper Thanksgiving eve.—Royal Oak school closes on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Send your brightest son or daughter to Berea, and do not let them be behind hand. Winter term begins Dec. 16.

BILIOUS COLIC PREVENTED.

Take a double dose of Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as soon as the first indication of the disease appears and a threatened attack may be warded off. Hundreds of people use the remedy in this way with perfect success. For sale by S. E. Welch Jr.

Free Holiday Games
60 different games—all new—one in each package of
Lion Coffee
at your Grocer's.

**ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.
DISPUTANTA.**

Died on the 19th inst., Sarah, wife of Nimrod Smith. She leaves a husband and ten children to mourn her loss.—Mr. G. V. Owens has bought of W. C. Ogg a nice piece of bottom land which completes him a nice farm.—Mr. Jack Jones and wife, of Goodland, were over on business this week.—Died on the 28th instant, Nancy, wife of Henry Leger. She leaves a husband and eight children, the smallest a baby two weeks old.—Robert Croucher who has been sick so long, died Saturday, the 28th instant.—J. M. Reynolds, who has been sick so long, is no better.—Mrs. Maggie Laswell, of Orlando, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reynolds, this week.—T. R. Robinson, the hustling drummer, was over this week selling the merchants their Xmas goods.

Let us have a merry Christmas and no drinking and killing this year.

**MASON COUNTY.
MAYSVILLE.**

Miss Alice Simms spent Thanksgiving in Millersburg and Morefield with her sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Bowen and Mrs. Mattie Smith.—The members of the Plymouth Baptist church are having a decided success with their revival. Rev. Harris, of Midway, is quite an able speaker.—Mr. George Strauder, barber on Second street, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Queen city.—Prof. C. Reynolds, principal of the Fifth street school, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Springfield, O.—Mrs. Lydia Rudd, of Lawrence Creek, entertained with a dinner, Thanksgiving. Those present were Misses Nannie Wool, Annie Berry, Bessie and Frances Strawder, Madeline Lillie Randolph, Serilda Greene, and Rose Strawder. A very enjoyable time was had.—Rev. A. M. J. Price, of Lawrenceburg, preached two very practical sermons to the members of the Bethel church Sunday morning and evening.—Miss Jennie Moore, teacher of Dover, was in town Saturday.—Miss Pearlie Commodore and Mr. Clarke, of Covington, were married last Tuesday, at the residence of the bride, in the East End. Rev. N. H. Talbott performed the ceremony.—The attendance in the city schools dropped when the white carpet was discovered spread over the ground. The children will be more comfortably kept and gain a great deal more by being in school than out coasting or staying at home.

WEEDS

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak unctions. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't receive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.

We will send you a little of the Emulsion free.

Be sure that this picture in the lower right is on the cover of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

**SCOTT & BOWNE,
Chemists,**
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and \$1; all druggists.

What Shall I Buy for.**Christmas Presents?**

This puzzling question is easily settled after a look at the fine line of Christmas Goods now shown by us.

Make your selections early and avoid the crowds and confusion of the week before Xmas.

**BICKNELL & EARLY,
Berea, Ky.**

Well-selected stock of

**Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions,
Men's and Women's Shoes and Rubbers.
Prices right.** Agent for Naven Laundry.

This space has been purchased by The Students Job Print—Printers of The Citizen.

Corn Cobs, Coal, Wood or Trash will keep a good fire all night in

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST STOVES

The Hot Blast from Chicago.
(With Apologies to the Old Broken Coal Bucket.)
How dear to my heart are some scenes of my childhood.
Which sad recollection presents to my view?
How we all used to freeze around that old fashioned heat.
And shoveled in fuel that flew up the line.
"It dispensed with vast heat," we'd remark with a shiver.
The inside was cold, though the outside was well.
It drove us to get the Hot Blast from Chicago.
Which brought the warm wave, we are happy to tell.
The modern Hot Blast, the fiery Hot Blast.
The Hot Blast from Chicago we all prize so well.

This is because they are air-tight and guaranteed to stay so as long as used. If you want to control the fire in a stove you must control the air supply. No other stove manufactured can be guaranteed to stay air-tight.

It is the air-tight feature and the all-steel radiating surface which make this stove the most economical and most powerful heater with all kinds of fuel.

S. E. WELCH, Jr., Sole Agt.**Begins TO-DAY.
Spanish Peggy****A STORY OF ILLINOIS
IN PIONEER DAYS ♫ ♫**

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

It is a story of the martyr president, Abraham Lincoln; of the war governor of Illinois, Richard Yates; of Lincoln's sweetheart, Ann Rutledge. It is located in New Salem, Illinois, at a time when Lincoln was a young man there. In characters, plot, location, time and literary merit it is an ideal story. Mrs. Catherton called it her favorite. Remember the opening chapters

